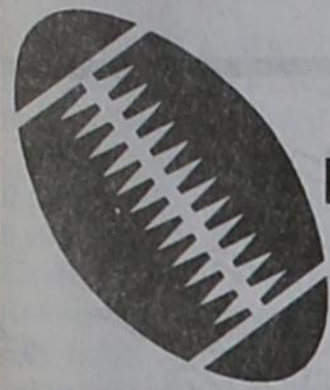


FOOTBALL

Local teams unveil new looks in scrimmages.

Page 10

Don't miss our '95 gridiron preview of the Bobcats, Longhorns and Swifts in next week's issue.



Newcomers' Directory

Check the handy, fold-up guide of business services available to you here.

You don't have to be a newcomer to use it!

Page 9

The Castro County News

71st year—No. 21

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, August 31, 1995

50¢

14 pages plus supplements

DISD adopts 'tight' budget

The Dimmitt Independent School District anticipates a revenue of \$8,580,465 during the 1995-96 fiscal year, and expects to spend every cent of it.

The school board adopted the budget and set the tax rate at a called public hearing Monday at noon.

The school district's property-tax rate will stay the same at \$1.175 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Supt. Les Miller said the unchanged tax rate will raise \$62,720 more than last year because of a higher tax base. Approximately \$29,000 of the increase will come from American Maize - Products Co., which has seen half of a 15-year tax abatement run out on its 1989 expansion.

But higher teacher salaries will eat up most of the additional revenue, Miller said.

The state legislature has mandated a new salary scale for teachers, but did not appropriate all the money needed to fund the higher salaries, Miller said.

Where the state salary scale previously ranged from \$17,000 to \$28,400, the new scale ranges from \$18,500 to \$32,080, with another salary raise on tap next year.

To stay within its budget at the same tax rate, the DISD board cut its local above-base bonuses from a \$1,600 low and a \$2,100 high to a low of \$1,500 for those with bachelor's degrees and a high of \$1,700 for masters with 20 or more years' experience.

So the actual 10-month salaries for Dimmitt teachers will range from \$20,000 to \$33,780 this year.

Teacher salaries account for 55.54% of the total DISD budget for the coming year (\$4,765,236). Other significant appropriations are 8.08% for plant maintenance and operation (\$692,943), 7.43% for food services (\$637,455), 5.25% (Continued on Page 14)



HOPPING HOPPERS—Eight cars of a Burlington Northern train derailed east of Hart around 5 p.m. Tuesday, damaging an estimated 800 feet of track. Some of the corn carried in the cars was spilled, but there were no injuries. The track was expected to

be back in service by Wednesday afternoon, according to Tim Padgett, conductor. The derailment came at the 89th car behind the engine, but no cause had been determined at press time.

Photo by Linda Maxwell

Losses prompt hospital board to postpone tax-rate adoption

After hearing reports on the hospital district's past and present financial struggles last Thursday night, hospital board members decided not to set a tax rate until they could have time to digest the figures.

The hospital district is fighting a downward spiral of financial losses while trying to complete a large new rural health clinic that could reverse the trend.

The main losses stem from fewer patients being served, mainly because of the recent shortage of doctors. Aggravating the situation are such factors as "contractual allowances"—discounts now being taken by HMOs, PPOs, Medicare, etc.—plus a drop in federal "disproportionate share" funds, and a pile of uncollected accounts and bad debts carried over in the rural health clinics.

Presenting the financial audit report on fiscal 1995, Larry Anderson of Mason Warner & Co., P.C., said the district experienced a net operating loss of \$1.2 million last year,

compared with a loss of \$587,376 in 1994.

"Net operating loss" is the total operating expenses less the revenue earned from patient services.

The hospital district must make up the difference through property tax income, interest income, gifts and grants.

Last year, Anderson reported, these additional income sources totaled \$1,265,422 — including \$1,194,302 in tax revenues — leaving the district with a net income of \$56,871. The previous year, he reported, the net income was \$659,417.

He also noted, "Every day last year, the district lost almost \$3,300 per day" on its operations.

Still, he said, the district is in healthy shape in such matters as salary - expense ratio, assets and reserve funds.

The district's fund balance stood at \$6,119,091 on April 30, 1994, and at \$6,175,962 on April 30, 1995, Anderson reported.

"If all income stopped, Plains Memorial Hospital could operate 260 days on its reserves," Anderson said. "For most hospitals, that number is about 100 days."

Arthur Bailey, the hospital district's chief financial officer, reported in a 27-page financial statement that the district's facilities—Plains Memorial and two rural health clinics — have had a net operating loss of almost \$500,000 in the first three months of fiscal 1995.

He said that loss figure includes \$70,000 in accumulated depreciation, \$110,000 to \$120,000 more bad-debt adjustment than the comparable period last year, and \$95,000 in contractual allowances.

"Part of this year's bad debt write-off really should have been written off last year," Bailey said.

Plains Memorial's actual loss during the first three months was approximately \$300,000, Bailey said.

"In your opinion, will this continue?" board member Teresa Lindsey asked Bailey.

"The summer months are by far the poorest months," Bailey said. "Other hospitals are experiencing the same thing."

Board member Jerry Annen commented, "Total revenue is run-

ning \$120,000 behind last year, but expenses are \$200,000 ahead of last year."

"It's still early in the fiscal year and hard to forecast, but the fact is that yes, we're running behind last year right now," Bailey said.

"How do we recoup some of this over the next three months?" Annen asked.

"Until October, you shouldn't expect to see significant revenue," Bailey said.

"But what's the plan?" Annen asked. "Do you have a plan for reversing this trend?"

"It would have to be revenue vs. personnel," Bailey said. "If revenue doesn't come up, you'd have to cut personnel costs—or maintain the number of personnel and increase the number of patients."

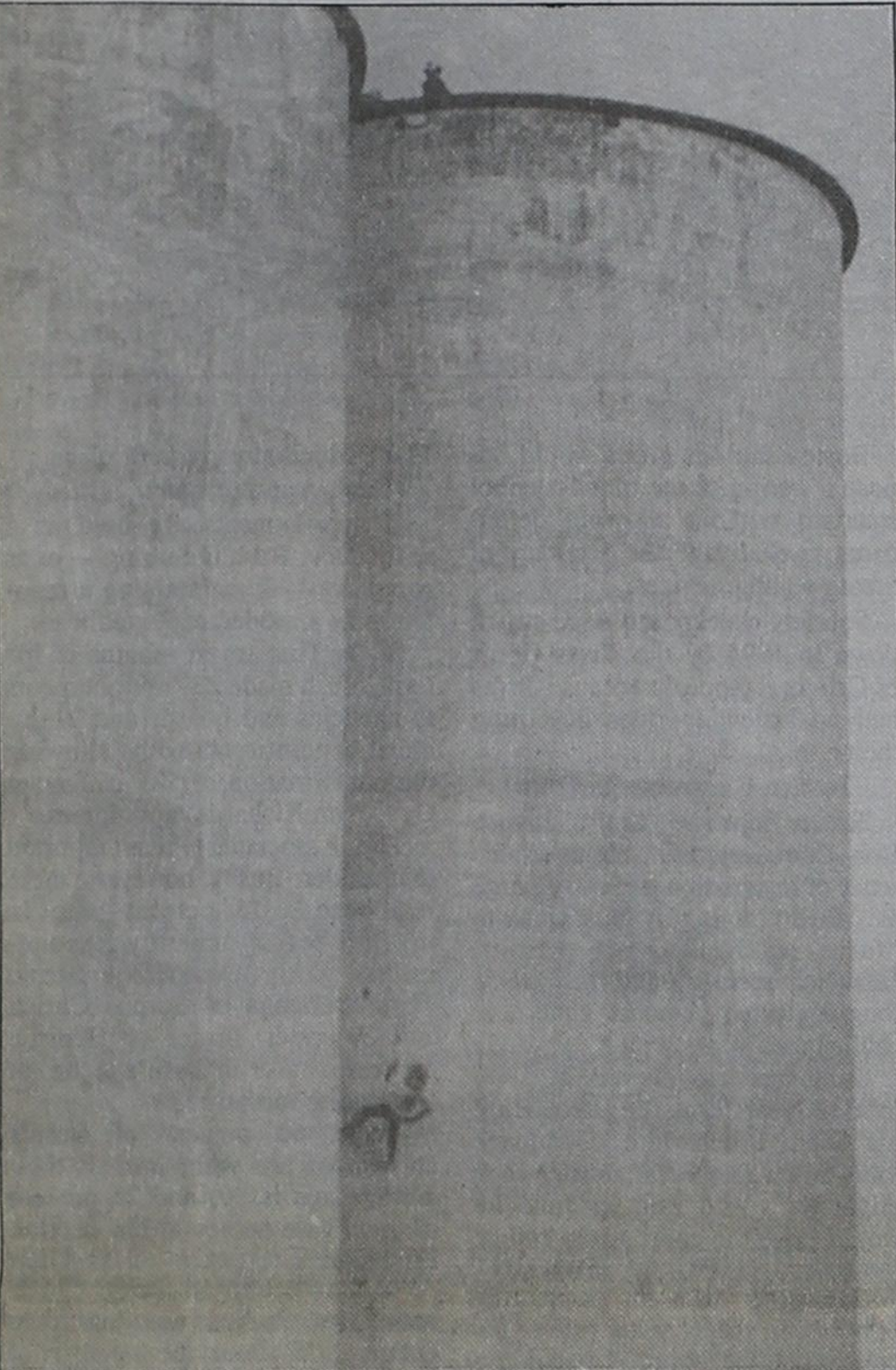
"We've seen an increase in patient population since the new doctors have come on," Hospital Administrator Steve Goode commented.

Board Chairman Bill Clark asked Bailey for an estimate on delayed billings.

"Our accounts receivable now are approximately \$1.2 million, both billed and unbilled," Bailey reported. He estimated that if \$800,000 of this could be collected, "we would be doing good. So far this year we've written off \$156,000."

But Bailey added, "The worst-case scenario is that we will be able to survive within our tax revenue this year."

After deferring adoption of a tax rate last Thursday night, the board hasn't yet set a new date for a hearing and tax-rate adoption.



COMMITTED—There's no way to go but down for this Dimmitt volunteer fireman as he rappels off of Dimmitt Agri Industries' main elevator Sunday evening. The exercise was part of an all-day course in high-angle rescue procedures, taught by a four-person team from the training division of the Potter County Fire-Rescue Dept. Six local firemen learned how to use rappelling equipment, a specially designed Stokes basket and rope hoists to safely transport an injured person from high level to the ground.

Photo by Don Nelson

Hospital district hones in on new computer system

The hospital district is looking for a networked computer system that will update its bookkeeping and tie Plains Memorial to the new rural health clinic and the Home Health Agency for integrated coding of patient services, billing and accounting.

Five companies submitted bids. Hospital Administrator Steve Goode and Chief Financial Officer Arthur Bailey have been comparing the systems and their prices.

Last Thursday night they recommended a system marketed by Dairyland Computer & Consulting Co. of Glenwood, Minn., which offered a turnkey hardware-software package for \$130,000.

The board authorized Goode and

Bailey to make a counter-proposal of \$110,000.

"Dairyland's original asking price for the system was \$165,000," Goode said. "We already had negotiated it down to \$135,000 before the bids were called. We'll see what their reaction will be to the \$110,000 counter-proposal."

He added, "Four of the five systems had good references from other hospitals. The thing we like about Dairyland is that it's Windows-based, which none of the others are, and will be easier to learn and work with. Also, it was the system most preferred by our department heads after seeing the demonstrations of the different systems."

Early deadlines set for Sept. 7

The *News* will be observing early deadlines for its Sept. 7 issue because of the Labor Day holiday on Monday, Sept. 4.

Community correspondence, and social news and advertisements are due in the *News* office by 5 p.m. Friday. The deadline for general news and advertising will be Tuesday at noon.



THIS WON'T HURT A BIT—Henry Acevedo has his temperature taken, while phlebotomist Amy Reynolds prepares to take a blood sample from his finger at a blood drive in Dimmitt Aug. 23 on behalf of Coffee Memorial Blood Center. A spokesman said the turnout for the event was "pretty good."

Photo by Linda Maxwell

Nazareth celebrating Labor Day with annual picnic on Sunday

Children's and adult's games, a roast beef dinner, auction, dance and more highlight the annual Labor Day Picnic in Nazareth, which will be held Sunday in and around the Nazareth Community Hall.

The celebration, sponsored by Holy Family Catholic Church, will kick off at 10 a.m. with the parade, which will wind through the main streets in the city.

Children can enjoy barrel rides after the parade and throughout the afternoon.

A roast beef dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Nazareth Community Hall. Cost for the meal is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students 12 and younger.

An arts and crafts show will be set up in the hall and bingo can be played outside all afternoon.

A cow patty bingo, over and under

board, roulette wheel and raffle will be offered for adults during the afternoon while children can play their own raffle and bingo as well as other games like "plinko," duck pond, treasure chest, pick-a-pocket, sand bottles and water balloon volleyball. All games are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., with the children's games lasting until 3 p.m. and midway games continuing until 5 p.m.

Livestock and goods donated by area businesses will be auctioned beginning at 2 p.m. near the Community Hall.

A hamburger supper will be served from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Community Hall.

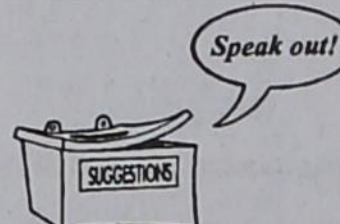
The day's celebration concludes with a dance Sunday night in the Community Hall from 9 to 1. Music will be provided by the band and admission is \$5 per person.

Weather

	High	Low	Pr.
Thursday	89	63	
Friday	91	63	
Saturday	92	62	
Sunday	92	62	
Monday	91	62	
Tuesday	93	64	
Wednesday	93	63	
August Moisture			0.35
1995 Moisture			16.37

Temperatures and moisture are recorded each day at 7 a.m. at KDHN Radio, official National Weather Service reporting station.

Op-Ed Opinions, Editorials, Letters, Features



Conservative feels homeless

By JOSEPH SOBRAN I used to think I was a conservative, but I may as well admit I don't measure up. I'm just not liberal enough to be a conservative.

homeless. What Republicans seem to want to conserve is the legacy of the Democrats, from Franklin Roosevelt to Lyndon Johnson.

Such reasoning is as irrefutable as it is crass. It's the kind of reasoning we'd have heard from Germany if the war had ended differently—Hitler the lifesaver!

I used to think a conservative would insist on the distribution of power prescribed by the Constitution. That would rule out the federal welfare state, since the few powers delegated to the federal government don't include any power to redistribute wealth.

Over the past two weeks, articles in both the liberal and the conservative presses have defended Truman's decision to drop the atomic bomb on Japan.

A conservative movement should have a stable philosophical center of its own. It shouldn't be like the hermit crab, moving into the abandoned shells of other creeds.

It's a version of federalism so tangled that James Madison and Alexander Hamilton would be relieved they didn't have to explain it, let alone justify it, to their contemporaries.

The only difference between the liberal and conservative versions of the same argument is that the conservatives would have us believe that all opposition to the bomb is "leftist."

Look at what's left of Barry Goldwater, for whom extremism in the pursuit of moderation was no vice. Not only has he updated his moral views on abortion and gay rights; he holds a special animus against those who still defend what he has forsaken.

The Dole plan, according to Cheryl Wetzstein of the Washington Times, "would create three block grants for cash welfare, child care and job-training programs, set work requirements, and require teen recipients to live at home and attend school."

So much for principled conservatives like the journalist David Lawrence, who reacted with immediate horror to the bomb and never wavered in his condemnation of it to the end of his life.

No wonder. A conservatism of principle is a standing rebuke to the conservatism of fashion.

This is known as "returning control of the welfare system to the states." The states would "control" it, in other words, as long as they took federal money and observed federal requirements.

His reaction to mass murder was civilized, not "leftist." The Catholic Church, the arch-conservative institution of the West, has for centuries defined just warfare as excluding the deliberate killing of innocent non-combatants, and in modern times has on these grounds condemned all "weapons of indiscriminate destruction"—a broader category than nuclear weapons.

(Joseph Sobran is a Washington, D.C.-based columnist for Universal Press Syndicate of Kansas City, Mo. This article appeared in the Plainview Daily Herald.)

Sc get a load of the Dole "reform." Instead of renouncing the powers it has usurped, the federal government would delegate its usurped powers to the states—with detailed specifications as to how the states could exercise them!

Many leftists, on the other hand, loved the bomb—provided it was used on the right people. Stalin put the real, "leftist" position with concise cynicism: "One death is a tragedy. A million deaths is a statistic." Is that today's "conservative" position?

It's as if I were to return a thousand dollars I'd stolen from you, with a finger-wagging warning on how you could and couldn't spend your money. Some restitution that would be, eh?

I hope not. There is nothing "conservative" about total warfare and the utilitarian morality it invokes. You can always argue that killing a million today will save two million tomorrow.

If this is conservatism, I feel



BEN SARGENT - CARTOONIST

Speak out!

Do you have an opinion about any of the articles on these pages, or about any of the things happening in our local, state or national government? Write and tell us about it.

US SENATE

- Phil Gramm (R-Texas): Rm. 370 Russell Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20510; phone (202)224-2934. Kay Bailey Hutchison (R-Texas): Rm. 703 Hart Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20510; phone (202)224-5922.

US HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

- Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon): Rm. 1535 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20515; phone (202)225-3706. Larry Combest (R-Lubbock): Rm. 1527 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20515; phone (202)225-4005.

State Capital HIGHLIGHTS By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock is banging the drum for stronger measures to protect Texans from the hazards of sharing the roads with drunks.

- Last week, he instructed the Senate Criminal Justice Committee to reconsider three bills that would: Lower the intoxication standard for drivers from a blood-alcohol level of 0.10 to 0.08; Ban open alcoholic beverage containers in cars; and Allow law enforcement officers to conduct sobriety checks on roads and highways.

All three measures were introduced, but failed to gain Senate approval, during the last legislative session.

"I want to make sure that in Texas we do everything possible to protect people from drunken drivers and drunken drivers from themselves," Bullock told the Houston Chronicle.

Bullock's words were lauded by Mothers Against Drunk Driving, but elicited words of caution from a lawyer group.

"I think anything Bullock does is significant. I couldn't be happier about it," MADD spokesman Bill Lewis told the Chronicle.

Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association executive director John Boston said his group considers sobriety checkpoints an unconstitutional invasion of privacy.

Boston said his group would oppose lowering of the blood-alcohol standard without allowing defendants to challenge the accuracy of breath-testing devices.

Sobriety checkpoints were struck down in 1994 by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals because Texas had no statewide rules governing their use.

Justice Gammage to Quit

Texas Supreme Court Justice Bob Gammage has submitted his letter of resignation to Gov. George W. Bush, saying it was time to "focus on family, our personal financial security and to pursue long-neglected personal goals and challenges."

Gammage was elected in 1990 to a six-year term. In announcing his Sept. 1 departure, Gammage joins fellow Democrat, Justice Jack Hightower, who said in June he would leave the court at the end of the year.

Gammage said his dissenting opinions in recent years reflect his belief that the court is becoming less objective.

Gov. Bush now has the opportunity to fill their seats with Republicans. Presently, the state's highest court includes five Republicans and four Democrats.

Bush's press secretary Karen Hughes said the governor has begun looking for a replacement to fill Gammage's unexpired term.

Coastal Plan Takes Hit

U.S. Department of Commerce officials sent a letter to Gov. Bush last week, informing him that a coastal management plan proposed by Railroad Commission Chairman Barry Williamson will not meet federal approval.

The letter was good news to Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, who has been at odds with Williamson over the plan.

Mauro said Williamson's plan, although approved by the state Legislature, strips his agency of some of its oversight duties and can't satisfy regulations in the federal Coastal Zone Management

Plan, which already is in place.

Bush Appointments Talled

If appointments are used as a scale, Gov. Bush is earning — or as some say — is maintaining a reputation as a moderate Republican.

In the first seven months of his term, Bush made 237 appointments to agencies and boards and 21 judicial appointments while allowing the confirmation of 521 of former Gov. Ann Richards' appointees.

The Associated Press reported that under Bush, however, there had been a 15 percent drop in the number of minority appointments. Still, Democratic Reps. Hugo Berlanga of Corpus Christi and Sylvester Turner of Houston expressed favor in Bush's record of appointing minorities.

About 60 percent of Bush's appointees are white males; their average age is 50; and 25 percent of them gave money to his election campaign.

Texas Republican Party Chairman Tom Pauken was less than enthusiastic about the number of Richards appointees that are continuing in office. "I'd like to see most, if not all the posts, go to qualified Republicans and independent conservatives," he said.

Other Highlights

State Sen. Peggy Rosson, D-El Paso, announced last week she will not run for re-election in 1996. Rosson, 60, first elected in 1990, said she wants to devote more time to her husband, Joe Rosson, after spending 20 years in public service roles. She was appointed to the Public Utility Commission in 1983 and was elected commission chairwoman in 1985.

The late John B. Connally will be honored by the University of Texas at Austin with the naming of an addition to the School of Law. An \$11 million advocacy and dispute resolution center will be named the John B. Connally Center for the Administration of Justice in recognition of the contributions to higher education made by Connally, a member of the Law School's class of 1941.

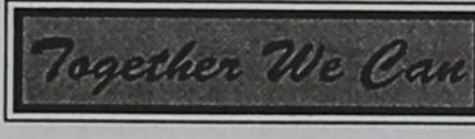
The Castro County News

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Table with DEADLINES, Display and Classified Advertising, Editor and Publisher, News Department, Advertising Composition, Ad Sales, Page Composition and Photo Lab, Bookkeeping, Community Correspondents.



Last Puzzle Solution with crossword grid and answers.

News Quiz

This newspaper quiz for prizes is open to all students in the county. All the answers are in this issue. After completing the test, deliver it or mail it to the Castro County News, 108 W. Bedford St., P.O. Box 67, Dimmitt 79027. Tests will be graded at 4 p.m. Monday. All test sheets with perfect scores will go into a drawing Tuesday for a free 2-liter soft drink, and the winner will be notified. Each week's winning test will go into a drawing for a \$200 Grand Prize to be held in November.

- 6. What day of the week will the Castro County Museum Association meet? 7. Who will be against the Bradley bill? 8. What will the lake at the new city park be stocked with? 9. Which county team shut out the Ralls Jackrabbits in Friday night's scrimmage? 10. What is Dimmitt High School serving for lunch on Sept. 4.

Name Mailing Address Phone 8/31/95

ACROSS The Original TEXAS CROSSWORD by Charley & Guy Orbison

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

On the Go with Mary Edna Hendrix, 647-3343

Jeff, Karen, Kourtney and Kalissia Robertson hosted a Lee Street Block Party in their backyard on Aug. 14.

Those attending were Vicki Baldrige; Kim, Norman, Taryn and Ryan Hays; Paul and Barbara Kenley; Shelly, Danny, Brandi and Ramey Rice; Connie, Lint, Julie and Jill Merritt; Bryan, Jayne and Ashley Irons and Bryan's niece, Tami Jo Welder of South Dakota; Geneva Justice; Edith Graef; Flip, Kelley and baby, Katy Beth Taylor; Gayle and Dolan Hanna; Dawn, Amber, Jared and Jordan Bell; Jackie and Sandra Clark; Esta and Charles Vandiver; Kate Beecher; Yvonna and Doug Hays; Beth and Bobby Jones and Beth's mother, Elizabeth Bridges; George, Linda, Laura and Michael Rator; Howard and Maretta Smithson; Connie, John and Zac Morris; Pat Boykin of Amarillo (Karen's mother); Ona Mae and Normal Martin of Amarillo (Karen's aunt and uncle); and Carie and Tanya Wethington of Nazareth, friends of Kourtney and Kalissia.

The Robertsons, Smithsons, Morrises and Joneses furnished various meats and all the guests brought either salads, vegetables, rolls, brownies, cookies or homemade ice cream.

Retta and Billie Cluck and Shirley Stephens were unable to attend, but sent down their vegetable dishes for all to enjoy.

Even a small shower didn't seem to dampen anyone's spirits. All seemed to enjoy getting together and visiting. They sat and ate and visited in the rain.

The total count of those present, including the Robertson clan was 58. Since it was a big hit, someone has

already volunteered their backyard for next year and some are talking about a progressive Christmas dinner during the Christmas holidays.

Bernice Hill was hostess for the Thursday Bridge Club and she served a banana and pineapple layered dessert.

Elizabeth Huckabay won high score and Helen Braafladt was second. Others playing were Mildred Bradford, Virginia Crider, Loranel Hamilton, Ina Rae Cates, Johnnie Vannoy, Louise Mears, Cleo Forson, Bill Thornton, Neva Hickey, Alma Kenmore, Susie Reeves, Ferne Dickey and Edith Graef.

Emily Clingsmith, Dude McLauren, Virginia Crider and Loranel Hamilton just returned from a Scandinavian trip with a group from Lubbock and the surrounding area.

They were joined in New Jersey with 34 others from different parts of the United States.

They left from New Jersey and arrived in Stockholm, the capital of Sweden, which is built on 14 islands between Lake Maleren and the Baltic Sea. It is called "Venice of the North" and was founded in 1252 by Birger Jarl.

While there they saw the gilt mosaics at City Hall, priceless medieval masterpieces in the Cornation Church, the cobbled lanes of the Old Town, the Royal Drottningholm Palace and many other interesting things such as the Wasa Museum, where the Viking ship built in 1628 can be seen. This ship sunk and was under water for 333 years before she was raised. Today, one can see her in

all of her splendor, complete with gilded decorations.

The next stop was by rail and across the border to Norway. At Kongsvinger they traveled on a motor coach through the agricultural country of Hedmark. At Lillehamer they visited the site of the 1994 Winter Olympics and the town leaving Lillehamer. They drove over the Fillefjell Mountains and descended to the Laerdal River.

At Burgund they visited the authentic Stave Church, dating back to the Vikings' time. It is still being used today. They took a ferry across the Sogne Fjord and the Naeroy Fjord, which are 60 miles long. They then drove up the Stalhelm Canyon Road to Stalheim. Here they drove up the Sugarload mountains to view the waterfalls and the valley below.

While crossing Hardanger Eidfjord at Bruravik, they saw the most beautiful waterfall of Norway, the Voringfossen.

Climbing to the top of the mountain, they were able to see a glacier that has been growing for several years. They got off the bus and everyone played in the snow. They all enjoyed the outing.

In Oslo, the Viking capital of the world, they visited the Vigeland Sculpture Park and saw the Kon Tiki Raft and other preserved Viking ships. That night they went up to the top of the mountain to see the ski slopes and ate at Holmenkollen Restaurant, watched the sunset and saw the lights of the city below.

Then they embarked on a cruise ship to Copenhagen, where they visited the Royal Palace and saw the changing of the guards. Their next stop was North Sea Island, where

they saw the statue of the Little Mermaid that Hans Christian Anderson wrote about. That night they dined at Tivoli Gardens.

The flowers in these countries are beautiful because they get plenty of sunshine from 3 a.m. to around 9:30 p.m. and have abundant moisture.

On Aug. 19 Dan and Oma Dee Heard returned from a trip to Colorado. They went with Dan's sister and her husband from Littlefield and they visited with another sister and her husband in Longmont, Colo.

On the way to Colorado they toured the Capulin Volcanic Mountains and Dan and Oma Dee walked the mile around the scenic route. At one time they could look and see Texas, New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado.

In Longmont they did lots of visiting, eating, playing cards and going to flea markets and antique stores. One afternoon they went to Nivot and went to antique stores.

One day they drove up to Estes Park, Rocky Mountain National Park and on Trail Ridge Road. On top of a mountain they saw two huge elk. On the way down they saw two herds of elk and each herd had several animals.

They stopped in Lyons, Colo., on the way back from Estes Park and had supper with a nephew and his family. They have a new home in the Eagle Canyon area. Their three little boys brought all the rock from the mountain in the back of the house for the outside. They and their father built the house and it is a very pretty home.

The eagles fly around and some bats and a deer came close while the

Heards were there. The Heards had a good time and enjoyed the rain which fell during their return, almost to Raton. But they returned home to dry country.

The Birthday Club honored Vernice Green, Oleda Schumacher and Clyde Damron on Sunday with a trip to Sirloin Stockade in Hereford. Others enjoying the celebration were Andy Schumacher, Bobbie Damron, Lawrence Green, Rosetta Bellinghausen, Edna Reinart, Florene Leinen, Donald and Agnes Schilling and Charles and Rena Richard.

Irene Blanton's brother, Clarence Smith of Tucumcari, N.M., died on Thursday night at High Plains Baptist Hospital. Our sympathy to Irene and her family.

I drove to Tulia on Sunday and attended the church services at First United Methodist Church and spent some time with my sister, Lynna Cloer and her family, Troy and Kelley. Kelley was singing with the Men's Ensemble and performed *Just a Little Talk with Jesus*. Then he played a medley of songs on his trombone including *I Am His and He is Mine*; *Abide with Me* and *He Keeps Me Singing*. Reggie Bush played the piano. Margaret Devin had charge of the children's church and she had one umbrella but it wouldn't cover all the children. She had one apple, but it wasn't enough to feed all the children. She had one shoe on and she needed another one—but she said we just need one God. I enjoyed visiting with several friends who were at church includ-

ing Hoyce McMurtry of Lubbock who was there visiting relatives (he was the architect for First Baptist Church in Dimmitt), Sammy Sadler, Lucy Milner, Emily Morris, Virginia Lowe and Boyd Milner.

After the church services we were still visiting Kelley's friends at the restaurant. When the boys were in Tulia High School's band, Kelley was first chair trombone, Sammy Sadler was second chair and Boyd Milner was third chair. Kelley will be returning to Ottawa, Canada on Friday.

One hundred Methodists worshipped at Ceta Canyon Methodist Camp this past Sunday. Worship was held in the tabernacle, the group ate in the new cafeteria and then played games and basketball and enjoyed swimming through the afternoon.

Suzan Sanders and Terri Louder organized the outing.

A chivaree was given to newlyweds Betty Espinosa and Victor Steffens at their home on Halsell Wednesday evening after church. Friends from Lee Street Baptist Church, the Pro-Family Forum and family members from Nazareth surprised the couple with canned goods, complete with switched labels. Refreshments were served.

Several attended the watermelon feed and farewell for Alex and Tonya Linsky Sunday at First Christian Church. They received a money tree and several cards. Alex and Tonya both gave wonderful farewell speeches—an emotional one for Tonya. Everyone is praying for their safe travel.

Sunnyside with Teeny Bowden

Sharon Sadler and her mother, Norma Conard of Dimmitt, left Thursday morning for Arizona to attend the wedding of Norma's sister, Juanelle. They planned to visit with Bro. George Brittain and Floyce in Grants, N.M., en route.

Verba and Ezell Sadler came home from Hubbard Creek Lake Saturday. They visited with her cousin, Mattie Smith, and her husband Al in Weatherford last Saturday.

Ruth King of Hereford came down one day this week to help Gay with her canning. Gay canned all week. In fact, many others in the community were too busy canning to make much news.

There was a trace of rain Saturday morning.

Rev. Anthony Sisemore started classes at Wayland Wednesday.

Billie and Emma Jean King visited in Amarillo Friday with Francis and Mary King. They came back

by way of Tulia and visited with her brother, Jackie Oler, and his wife Mary. Jackie is in a wheel chair now.

Tammy Jackson is back at work now and Rexee stays with a babysitter in Dimmitt during working hours.

Lori Sisemore and girls spent the day Saturday in Plainview with her mother and grandmother. Anthony went to Plainview Saturday with James Norrell.

Robert and Francis Duke spent a recent weekend at the Duke-Hall family reunion at the Bar H Ranch near Clarendon. Their daughter, Sandra Duke of Canyon, and their son, Larry Duke and family of Lubbock, also attended.

Frances Duke went to Lubbock last Sunday to help her granddaughter, Ashley, celebrate her eighth birthday.

Robert and Frances Duke joined others of the First United Methodist Church Sunday for morning wor-

ship and lunch at the Methodist Church Camp at Ceta Canyon. After lunch, Robert and Frances hiked to the canyon's waterfall, which was a long way, but it was nice.

Alton and Betty Louder had dinner Friday with Lowell and Genevieve Westmoreland and their family. Friday evening they went to Jimmy and Lori Durhams' for a birthday party honoring their great-grandson, Dusty Durham.

Lynsey Louder had her first birthday Aug. 4 in her home with her parents, Lyle and Rosie; her brother Luke; her grandparents, Doug and Judy Louder of Sunnyside and Ruth Swink of Amarillo; her great-grandparents, Eland and Florene Upchurch of Muleshoe and Alton and Betty Louder; her aunt and uncle, Dara and Kelley Green and children Will, Melissa and Brandy; her aunt, Paula McNenamy and children David and Amanda; Kevin and Melinda Riley and

Cassidy; Erin Byers and Garrett of Earth; Robin Bridges; and Jo Eddy Riley. Hamburgers, hot dogs, cake and ice cream were served.

Herring completes Navy basic training

Navy Seaman Recruit Richard C. Herring, son of Richard and Patricia Herring of Nazareth, has completed US Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Herring completed a variety of training including classroom study, practical hands-on instruction and an emphasis on physical fitness. In particular, Herring learned naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival and a variety of safety skills required for working around ships and aircraft.

Herring and other recruits also received instruction on the Navy's core values—honor, courage and commitment; and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct. Herring joins 55,000 men and women who will enter the Navy this year from all over the country.

This year alone, the Navy will have more than 57,000 job openings and opportunities, most of which include guaranteed training. Herring is a 1995 graduate of Nazareth High School.

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MEMBER STORE

People



Acker, Borel wed in formal ceremony

A formal, double-ring ceremony at Holy Family Church in Nazareth Saturday united Colette Frances Acker and Michael Lynn Borel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Acker of Nazareth. Parents of the groom are Susan and Danny Clark of Carrollton and Melvin and Jackie Borel of Los Gatos, Calif.

Mike Rice of Amarillo, pianist, accompanied soloists Kent and Trisha Harris of Nashville, Tenn., friends of the bride; and Richie Simmons, the groom's brother-in-law, who performed *Ave Maria*.

The groom's stepfather, Danny Clark, offered a special blessing over the bride and groom.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a formal gown of white bridal satin fashioned with a lace wedding ring collar, a yoke of sheer illusion and fitted basque bodice lavishly decorated with hand-smocking, and beaded and sequined imported lace. Strands of draping pearls accented the open keyhole back while a double bow with a rose and more draping pearls defined the back waist. Long fitted sleeves that tapered to the wrist featured lace cut-outs and more pearl and smocking details. A large lace motif highlighted with smocking, seed pearls and clear sequins enhanced the front of the softly gathered full skirt while

lace cut-outs and scattered appliques graced the flowing semi-cathedral train.

She carried a bouquet of roses and lilies made by the groom's sister, Elizabeth Simmons.

Matron of honor was Denise Marnell of Hereford, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Joyce Schlabs and Nancy Buchanan, both of Hereford and Kathy Birkenfeld of Nazareth, sisters of the bride; and Andrea Graeter of San Antonio, sister of the groom.

The bridal attendants wore hunter green dresses accented with an overlay of lace and sequins. They carried single white roses.

Best man was David Grippy of Frisco, the groom's best friend. Groomsmen were Dwight Acker and Cary Acker, both of Nazareth, brothers of the bride; Vince Fernandez of Dallas, friend of the groom; and Gary Graeter of San Antonio, the groom's brother-in-law.

Guests were seated by Kevin Acker, Dale Acker and Hugh Acker, brothers of the bride.

Jeremy Acker, the bride's godson, was ring bearer.

Flower girls were Cindy Marnell, the bride's goddaughter, and Emily Simmons, niece of the bride.

Norbert Acker, brother of the bride, was the main altar server.



MRS. MICHAEL LYNN BOREL
... nee Colette Frances Acker

A reception and dance followed at the Nazareth Community Hall.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple plans to live in Dallas.

The bride is a graduate of Nazareth High School. She holds a bache-

lor of business administration degree in accounting from West Texas A&M University and she works for the Internal Revenue Service.

The groom attended CCI in Arlington and he works in computer-aided design.



MR. AND MRS. GREG ALAN GROSS
... nee Kimberly Kay Doyle

Lubbock is new home for Mr. and Mrs. Gross

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Alan Gross are home in Lubbock after their Aug. 5 wedding and a honeymoon trip to San Antonio.

The bride is the former Kimberly Kay Doyle, daughter of Lonnie and Kay Doyle of Lubbock. The groom is the son of Tommy and Linda Gross of Ransom Canyon and the grandson of Al and Anna D. Gibbs of Dimmitt, Wilma Gross of Azle and the late Buck Gross.

The couple exchanged wedding vows in a morning ceremony performed by Lee Brinkman of Lubbock at the Lakeside Church of Christ in Lubbock.

The church was decorated along a western theme and love knots made from ropes marked the pews.

Russel Harris of Lubbock sang the first three songs and *Not a Moment Too Soon*. He joined Robin Harris, also of Lubbock, in performing *Keeper of the Stars, To Me and I Can Love You Like That*.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a western-style gown made of satin. It was fashioned with a scoop neckline trimmed with beads. She wore a white country linen hat with an attached tulle pouf and two-tiered shoulder-length veil.

She carried a bouquet of dark and light burgundy roses with small light pink babies' breath and pearl hearts. Green ivy was entwined through the bouquet along with her late Grandfather Doyle's handkerchief.

Maid of honor was Jennifer Potter of Brady, friend of the bride. Bridesmaid was Sallie McKenzie of San Angelo, also a friend of the bride.

The attendants wore western full sweep dresses made from a light burgundy western print. They wore straw hats trimmed with burgundy roses and carried bouquets of light burgundy roses with small dark burgundy roses, pink babies' breath, pearl hearts, ivy filler and light burgundy ribbons.

Best man was Jason Gross of Lubbock, brother of the groom. Mike Fritz of Lubbock, friend of the groom, was groomsman.

Troy and Paula Gross of Lubbock, the groom's brother and sister-in-law, lighted candles.

Ring bearer was Devin Hargrove of Lubbock and Kelsie Wilbur of Lubbock was flower girl. Both are friends of the couple.

Ushering guests to their seats were James Prick and Craig Wilber of Lubbock.

After the wedding, the couple was honored with a reception in the church's Fellowship Hall.

The bride's three-tiered white wedding cake was decorated with pink roses and it held a cake top depicting a cowboy and cowgirl standing before a wooden heart with a rope love knot.

The groom's cake was decorated as the cartoon character Garfield dressed as a cowboy holding a rope.

Cake was served by the groom's aunt, Ginger Scarborough of Dimmitt.

The couple both attended Lubbock Christian College in Lubbock and are employed by Alternative Home Care in Lubbock.



Lt. Sandra Sandoval
Lt. Sandoval earns AF medal

2nd Lt. Sandra B. Sandoval of Dimmitt has been awarded the Air Force Achievement Medal for leading the nation in minority recruiting for the USAF's Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) program.

Lt. Sandoval formerly was the assistant regional director of admissions for the AFROTC Southwest Region, headquartered at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.

From July 1994 to April 1995, her region led the nation in recruiting minority students for AFROTC college scholarships.

The certificate of meritorious service accompanying her medal cited her for her "enthusiastic dedication" and noted, "Lt. Sandoval's professional skill directly contributed to the outstanding success of AFROTC's scholarship and recruiting efforts."

Lt. Sandoval is the daughter of Emigdio and Maria Sandoval of Dimmitt. She graduated from DHS in 1990 and from Texas Tech in 1994. She is presently a squadron section commander with the 12th Mission Support Squadron, 12th Flying Training Wing at Randolph AFB.

TDH to close Dimmitt office

Reductions in funding have forced the Texas Dept. of Health (TDH) to close its Dimmitt office, effective today (Thursday).

TDH encourages all residents to contact local providers for health services. Inquiries regarding TDH health and immunization records may be directed to the Tulia Dept. of Health at 1-806-995-3638.

El Departamento de Salud de Texas (TDH) Dimmitt cierra su oficina el 31 de Agosto de 1995, debido a reducciones de fondos. TDH anima a todo residente de ponerse en contacto con proveedores de servicio de salud local. Preguntas con respecto a registro de salud y de inmunizacion de TDH dirigase a la oficina Tulia o a 1-806-995-3638.

Janay Johnson earns degree

Janay Marie Johnson, daughter of Joe Dee and Janice Johnson of Nazareth, has graduated from Sull Ross State University in Alpine with a bachelor of fine arts degree in art.

Johnson was one of more than 200 students to receive degrees during the school's Aug. 12 commencement exercises in the Graves-Pierce Complex in Alpine.

Museum group meets tonight

The Castro County Museum Association will hold its regular monthly meeting today (Thursday) at 5 p.m. at the Castro County Museum on West Halsell in Dimmitt.

The meeting is open to all interested persons.



Mr. and Mrs. Trellis Summers

Mr. and Mrs. Trellis Summers to celebrate 50th anniversary

A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Trellis C. Summers on their 50th anniversary will be held Sunday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Fourth and Bedford Street Church of Christ in Dimmitt.

The reception is being hosted by the couple's children, Dr. Lee Summers of Abilene and Laurel and Randy Haire of Lubbock. The couple asks that no gifts be presented.

Trellis Summers met the former Dorothy Whitcomb when he was in the US Navy, stationed in New York. The couple married on Sept. 5, 1945, at Woodlawn Baptist Church parsonage in Pawtucket, R.I.

The couple met on a blind date while he was stationed in New York City waiting to go overseas. He was in North Africa for 18 months and then was stationed in Jacksonville, Fla. He was discharged from the Navy on Dec. 23, 1945.

The couple moved to Dimmitt in February 1946, where they farmed for 38 years in the Cleo Community. In 1985 they joined Texas Refinery Corp. of Fort Worth and now sell for the company and do commercial building roofing.

The couple are members of the Church of Christ.

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Our deepest appreciation for the beautiful flowers and plants, thoughtful gifts, wonderful meals and comforting phone calls, cards and visits we have received.

God Bless,
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Kleman and Fry exchange vows in Holy Family Church

Monica Ann Kleman became the bride of Troy Neal Fry when the couple exchanged vows on Aug. 12 at Holy Family Church in Nazareth.

Father Neal Dee, pastor, officiated at the formal, double-ring nuptial service.

The bride's parents are Alphonse and Viola Kleman of Nazareth. Parents of the groom are Edward and Emma Fry of Amarillo.

Ivy and amethyst roses accented with white bows decorated the candelabras. Pews were marked with hurricane candles accented with amethyst bows and alstroemeria flowers. Church decorations were made by the bride's sister-in-law, Vicky Kleman.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Courtney Hoelting of Nazareth, organist; and soloists Dwayne Kleman and Nicole Kleman who sang *Your Love Amazes Me, Keeper of the Stars, Parents' Prayer* and *Endless Love*.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and she wore a full-length white satin sheath gown. The fitted bodice was made from hand-beaded re-embroidered satin and featured extensive lace cutout. The gown was fashioned with a modified vee neck and long, tapered sleeves with cut-out lace. A bow marked the back waistline. The detachable chapel-length train was highlighted with hand-beaded re-embroidered lace cutouts.

She wore a medium-length net veil attached to a headpiece of white roses, pearls and sequins. The veil was made by the bride's sister-in-law, Vicky Kleman.

She carried a nosegay of white roses, amethyst magnolias, amaryllis, white stephanotis and babies' breath tied with white and amethyst ribbons and pearls. Entwined in the bouquet were a rosary and wedding rings which belonged to the bride's grandmother, Alphonsa Huseman. The rings and rosary also represented "something old."

A pearl necklace from her husband was "something new," she "borrowed" a wedding ring from her great-grandmother and wore a "blue" garter to keep with tradition.

The bride's sister, Leona Acker of Nazareth, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Amy Huseman of Nazareth, friend of the bride; Jennifer Fry of Amarillo, the groom's niece; and Ashley Kleman of Nazareth, the bride's sister-in-law. Tara Kleman of Nazareth, the bride's niece, was a junior bridesmaid.

Attendants wore full-length dresses of amethyst taffeta and they carried amethyst magnolias accented with white stephanotis and babies' breath tied with white satin ribbon and lace.



MRS. TROY NEAL FRY
... nee Monica Ann Kleman

School District and the bride works at Norwest Bank.

The bride is a graduate of Nazareth High School and she is a student at West Texas A&M University in Canyon, majoring in general business. She plans to graduate next May.

The groom graduated from WTAMU in 1992.

Ushers were Mark Kleman and Rick Kleman, both of Nazareth and brothers of the bride; Andy Nies of Amarillo and Joe Velasquez of Canyon, friends of the groom.

A reception, dinner and dance followed at the Nazareth Community Hall. Punch servers were Cindy Albracht of Nazareth and Stephanie Schilling of Dimmitt, friends of the bride.

The couple have established their home in Tulia, where the groom is employed by Tulia Independent

Family and friends are invited to the casual celebration.

sons, Chuck Pevehouse of Pryor, Okla., and Danny Pevehouse of Amarillo; and two daughters, Cheryl Henderson of Menard and Ronda Cooksey of Locust Grove, Okla.

Family and friends are invited to the casual celebration.

Nazareth with Virgie Gerber, 945-2669

News was received today of the death of Sister Benedict Marie Borgerding early this week. She taught school for many years in the Nazareth School and also at the Subiaco Academy. She will be buried in St. Scholastica Cemetery by the convent in Arkansas.

Elmer and Ann Kleman of Canyon, Bernard and Irene Kleman of Burnet, Shirley Skarke of Amarillo, Esther Braddock of McKinney, Alphonse and Viola Kleman, Ed and Leola Ramaekers and Carl and Mary Kleman of Nazareth spent the weekend in Ruidoso, N.M.

On Monday, Ed and Leola, and Carl and Mary took Esther back to McKinney and spent a few days visiting with Esther's family. They also visited with Joe and Elaine Sullivan and Joe Albracht. On Tuesday evening they all enjoyed a Texas Rangers ballgame.

Keith and Virgie Gerber enjoyed a drive to Odessa this weekend to visit with Gene, Susie and Jenny Gerber and Natalie and Ralph Grosser of Houston. The Gerbers are now settled in their new home, which is outside of Odessa.

On Saturday they drove out to the airport and were amazed at the tour Natalie and Ralph gave of the company Hawker 700 jet they had piloted to Odessa. This week Natalie and Ralph will move to Calgary, Canada, where they have purchased a home. Ralph is employed with Gulf Canada as their chief pilot and Natalie is under contract to fly for Torch Oil and Gas.

On Sunday they enjoyed a noon meal with Gene cooking hamburgers. They enjoyed visiting with some Odessa friends as well as Tom, Jennifer and Emily Kern of Midland; Harold and Trudie Gerber and Kevin, Melinda and Miriah Gerber

of Plainview, who helped Tom celebrate his birthday Saturday in Midland.

Later in the afternoon Susie's mother, Louise Braddock, and Marilyn Wilson came to visit and spend a couple of days with the Gerbers.

It was a very interesting and enjoyable weekend.

Many friends and relatives attended the wedding of Colette Acker of Dallas, daughter of Tony and Angela Acker, and Michael Borel of Dallas. The couple wed in Holy Family Church with Father Neal Dee presiding over the ceremony. A reception and dance followed in the Nazareth Community Hall.

Rozena Albracht and daughters, Shirley Skarke and Mary Cabe of Amarillo, visited in Nazareth Monday with relatives Tony and Mary Gerber, Leonard and Alvina Gerber and Virgie Gerber.



NICHOLAS JARED MARTINEZ, 14-month-old son of Bobby and Marlene Martinez of Dimmitt, competed in the Amarillo Baby Pageant conducted by the Khiva Shrine Temple. In the Aug. 20 pageant, Nicholas finished as first runner-up for "Baby Master," placed first in the beauty division and was crowned "king" in his age group in the Royalty Division.

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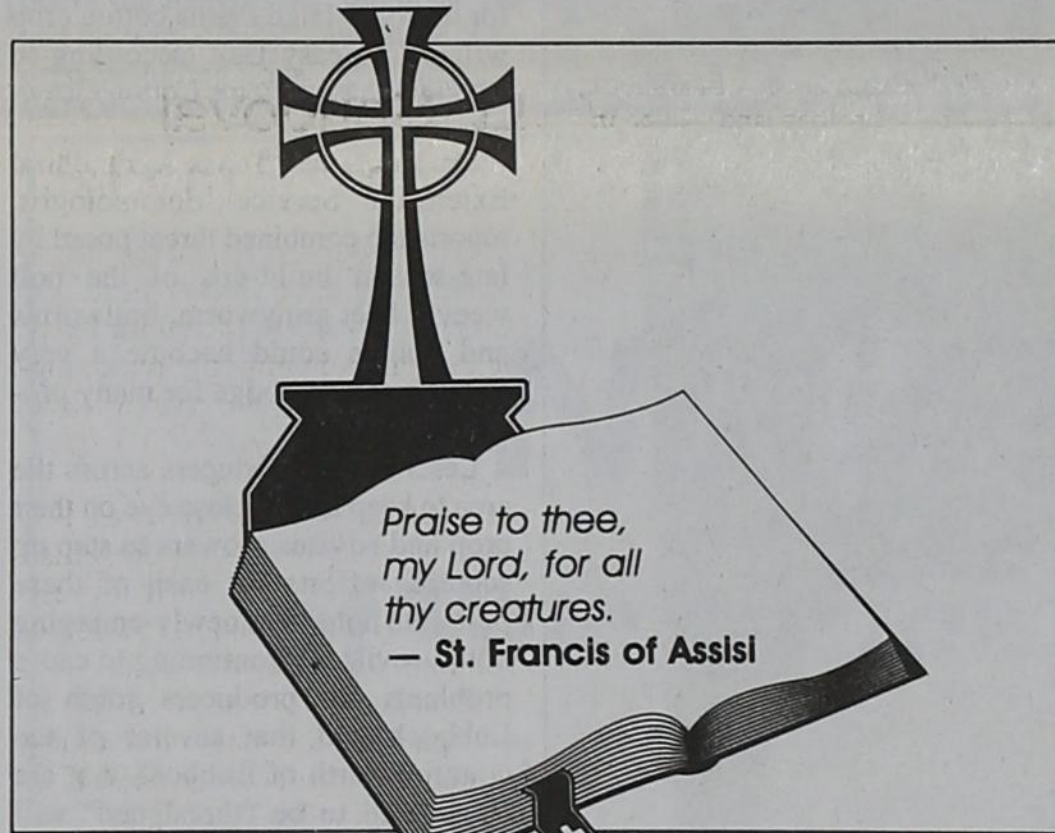
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Johnny Robertson.....647-4106

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South Plains growers face new threat to cotton

Growers in the three-million-acre "cotton patch" of the Texas South Plains are facing one more threat to their promising crop, estimated only a few days ago to have a potential yield of three million bales.

The current nemesis of the cotton plants—already some two weeks behind schedule due to season-long weather problems—is the beet armyworm. This pest has devastated fields in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and Southern Rolling Plains.

The beet armyworm has had a major roll in cutting cotton yield prospects of the Lower Rio Grande Valley from an estimated 400,000 bales earlier in the season to only 60,000 bales at the beginning of August. In the Concho Valley of the Southern Rolling Plains, the pest is estimated to have devoured 50 to 75% of the crop.

"Our last real beet armyworm problem year was 1980," said Dr. James Leser, Texas Agricultural Extension Service cotton entomologist at Lubbock.

The South Plains crop has survived wind and hail as well as drought which pushed planting dates for many fields into late June, leaving barely enough time for plants to mature and produce fiber.

Despite all that, hot days which added heat units to push the plants along and timely rains in mid-August had given South Plains growers hope for a third successive year of yields reaching three million bales.

"Those rains were extremely timely and came in extremely beneficial areas," said Kater Hake, cotton agronomist with the Extension Service at Lubbock. "Plants were still in the boll-setting stage, needing moisture to set and mature the bolls. Well

capacities in the irrigated areas were on the decline, with growers unable to keep up with the crop's water demand."

Current crop losses across the cotton belt, primarily to worms, have seen cotton prices jump 8.5 cents per pound in the last four trading days.

The onslaught of the beet armyworm across the state has raised many questions among growers," Leser and Hake said. The two extension specialists said the 10 questions most asked and their responses are:

Question 1: What are the key factors that promote an outbreak of beet armyworms?

Answer 1: Drought, mild winters, sandy soils, skippy stands, late ma-

turing cotton and early season insecticide use.

Question 2: What is the key to beet armyworm management right now?

Answer 2: Early detection and control. Beet armyworms are hard to control with insecticides, but even more difficult when worms are longer than one-half inch.

Question 3: Is the beet armyworm the most important cotton pest right now?

Answer 3: No. What's in your field is the most important. We cannot sacrifice the crop to boll weevils, bollworms or aphids at this stage just to maintain beneficials.

Question 4: Is there a boll weevil, bollworm or aphid product that will

save my beneficials?

Answer 4: No, except for biological insecticides for boll worms.

Question 5: Then should I use biological insecticides for boll worm control at this time of year?

Answer 5: No, because commercial applications on larger cotton have not been consistently effective.

Question 6: Are we facing the same level of beet armyworm devastation that the Concho Valley and the Lower Rio Grande Valley experienced?

Answer 6: No, isolated pockets may be devastated, but it is highly unlikely that the area as a whole will be devastated.

Question 7: How do I know when to treat beet armyworms?

Answer 7: Treat when two hatching egg masses are found per 100 feet of row (2 per 300 to 400 plants examined) or 15,000 worms per acre. Due to the highly clumped nature of beet armyworm egg lays, do not base a treatment on finding just one egg mass.

Question 8: What is the best product to control beet armyworm?

Answer 8: Confirm at eight ounces per acre, plus a silicon spreader sticker. However, do not expect a "clean out" with this product. Confirm is an insect growth regulator and while feeding will stop fairly quickly, death may not occur for several days.

Question 9: Are there other control options?

Answer 9: Yes. The following control tactics have generally not performed as well as Confirm: two or more applications of Dimilin and

combinations of Lannate, Larvin or Lorsban with either Dimilin or Ovasyn. Most of these materials and Confirm may be in short supply.

Question 10: What about the insecticide Pirate?

Answer 10: Pirate has been cleared for use in four counties in the Concho Valley, but there is presently

only enough product for 30,000 acres. While Pirate may end up being more effective than Confirm, it is no "silver bullet."

Leser and Hake said detailed information about the beet armyworm can be obtained from a new publication available from all county Extension offices in the South Plains.

Minding Your Own Business

By DON TAYLOR

Ten Good Books

The man who does not read good books has no advantage over the one who cannot read them —Mark Twain



Every year, aspiring authors write hundreds of new books on a variety of business topics. I'd like to recommend a few good books that might help you build your business, boost your career and grow your earning power. Some of these books have been around a

long time, others are nearly new. All of them can help you become more successful.

The top ten list

♦ *How to Win Friends and Influence People* (Pocket Books, 1936) by Dale Carnegie. This book is still one of my favorites. More than 30 million copies are helping men and women build communication skills, develop a positive attitude and become people-smart managers.

♦ *Seeds of Greatness* (Pocket Books, 1983) by Denis Waitley. "Seeds" is another book I go to often for wisdom and reinforcement. This book may be the last self-help book you'll ever have to read if you apply its life-changing principles. Waitley blends scriptural principles, modern science and common sense into a fact book for success.

♦ *See You at the Top* (Pelican Publishing, 1984) by Zig Ziglar. This book is a good "how to get motivated and stay that way" guide. Ziglar is a master storyteller, and you can apply the principles outlined in this book to any lifestyle or occupation.

♦ *Swim With Sharks Without Being Eaten Alive* (Ivy Books, 1988) by Harvey Mackey. Here is a solid business book that will help you outsell, outmanage, outmotivate and outnegotiate your competition. Though it's been out for several years, this is still a good one for broadening your business building skills.

♦ *Customers for Life* (Pocket Books, 1990) by Carl Sewell. This gem is one of the best books I've found on how to turn a one-time buyer into a lifetime customer. Don't miss the "Ten Commandments of Service."

♦ *Creating Customers* (Upstart, 1992) by David H. Bangs Jr. This book provides good information for creating a marketing plan, developing and using low-cost promotion and choosing the right media to reach your customers.

♦ *Winning With the Power of Persuasion* (Enterprise Dearborn, 1993) by Joseph Mancuso. Here's an easy read with good tips for selling, negotiating and motivating. You'll find it full of common sense with practical information on marketing, managing and making things happen.

♦ *The One to One Future* (Currency Doubleday, 1993) by Don Peppers and Martha Rogers. This book is an up-to-date guide for building customer relationships one at a time. Though somewhat long on theory and a little short on practical application, it is worth the effort. Tom Peters called it the "book of the year."

♦ *The Great Game of Business* (Currency Doubleday, 1994) by Jack Stock. This is a newer publication which explores the topic of open-book management. The author shares a four-step process for enlightening, empowering and rewarding employees. A good, easy read for small business owners and employees who want to make their jobs more meaningful and rewarding.

♦ *Up Against the Wal-Marts* (AMACOM, 1994) by Don Taylor and Jeanne Smalling Archer. Of course our book would have to make the list. (Remember, I'm picking the list.) This book will not only help you learn to compete with all the retail giants, but will serve as a guide for prospering in all types of small business, regardless of the competition.

All of these books should be available at your local bookstore or library. If you would like information on how to purchase an autographed copy of *Up Against the Wal-Marts*, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Don Taylor—Book, P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

Don Taylor is the co-author of *Up Against the Wal-Marts*. You may write to him in care of *Minding Your Own Business* P.O.Box 67, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

EPA approves Pirate for armyworm control

The Environmental Protection Agency granted Texas a Section 18 emergency exemption Friday that allows the application of Pirate™ insecticide-miticide for beet armyworm control in cotton, according to the manufacturer, American Cyanamid.

Developed at American Cyanamid's agricultural research center in Princeton, N.J., the new product controls beet armyworms and other economically important insect and mite pests of cotton.

According to Dr. Guy Zummo, senior product manager, "Pirate belongs to a new class of compounds known as pyrethroids. Because it offers and unique mode of action, it is effective as a pest management tool."

Pirate blocks the cell's energy production, causing the larvae to

become sluggish, turn brown, and eventually die.

Among the pests controlled by Pirate insecticide-miticide are tobacco budworm, bollworm, beet armyworm, soybean looper and spider mites. Pirate is easy on beneficial insects since they don't ingest treated tissue.

By providing effective pest control at relatively low rates, Pirate reduces the environmental load when compared with organophosphates and carbamates. Pirate can also be tank-mixed with organophosphates and carbamates, as well as with pyrethroids, to improve their performance. Also, tank mixing and rotating compounds with different modes of action are effective resistance management practices, Dr. Zummo said.

Cotton Talks

Protecting the potential that exists for the 1995 High Plains cotton crop will be no easy task, according to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. (PCG).

Dr. Jim Leser, Texas Agricultural Extension Service Entomologist, reports the combined threat posed by late-season build-ups of the boll weevil, beet armyworm, bollworms and aphids could become a very costly bullet to dodge for many producers.

Leser warns producers across the area to keep a very close eye on their crop and advises growers to step up scouting efforts for each of these pests. He notes that newly-emerging boll weevils are continuing to cause problems for producers south of Lubbock and that several of the counties north of Lubbock that are considered to be "threatened" will have treated cotton for weevils before the growing season ends.

Leser notes that fields as far north as Edmonson and Kress have already been treated for weevils this year.

Producers are advised to do everything they can to get their fields past the point where weevils can damage their crop or else face the possibility of up to six insecticide applications to get them through.

Anyone who wants more complete

information about boll weevil management can obtain a copy of the pamphlet, "Boll Weevil Management in the West Texas High Plains" from their county Extension agent.

Leser adds that the threat posed by the beet armyworm is also significant enough that producers should keep a close watch for emergency of this pest. The key to beet armyworm control is early detection and treatment. Later planted, lush fields or fields with skippy stands are the most susceptible to a beet armyworm infestation.

Routine scouting for boll weevils and bollworms may not be adequate for discovery of beet armyworms because egg masses are located on the underside of leaves.

The beet armyworm egg lays are currently widely scattered across the entire High Plains region. So far the pest has not infested the area to the extent that it did in the Lower Rio Grande Valley or the Southern Rolling Plains area around San Angelo.

More information about the beet armyworm can be obtained from any county Extension agent.

The next three weeks will be critical for this year's cotton crop. The threats posed by insect pests are formidable and it will take a tremendous effort to see this crop through.



CONSTRUCTION AT THE NEW CLINIC—Louis Alvarez puts the finishing touches on paint around an interior door frame at the new offices for the Medical Center of Dimmitt, located in the 100 block of West Jones in Dimmitt. When complete, the offices will house three physicians, two mid-level practitioners and support staff. Photo by Anne Ackers

Jerry Mathis nominated for Honorary FFA Degree

Jerry Mathis of Hart has been nominated to receive the Honorary American FFA Degree.

Mathis was nominated by the Texas FFA Association and the nomination was approved by the National FFA Board of Directors at its recent meeting in Alexandria, Va.

Mathis is agricultural education teacher and FFA advisor at Hart.

The Honorary American FFA Degree is the highest honorary award presented by the FFA.

Mathis is being recognized for his help in advancing agricultural education and the FFA chapter and for rendering outstanding service. Mathis has taught for 27 years in Hart, Farwell and Dimmitt, and during that time, 41 of his students have received the State FFA Degree. He has trained FFA leadership teams

that competed at district and area contest and trained FFA livestock, dairy cattle and co-op judging teams which competed at district and area.

Each year at least 50 of the 11,200 teachers of agricultural education in the nation are awarded the Honorary Degree. It is awarded on the basis of points earned by teachers for their accomplishments as agriculture instructors, FFA advisors and participants in professional organizations for agriculture teachers.



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Ragland receives national ag agents' achievement award

J.D. Ragland, Castro County Extension Agent, has been awarded the highest-level national award an agent with less than 10 years of service can receive.

Ragland was presented the National Agricultural Agents Association Achievement Award recently at the annual meeting of the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association.

Ragland began his career with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in March 1987 in Randall County. In February 1991 he began serving as Castro County Extension Agent. In his seven years of service, Ragland has provided educational programs and result demonstrations in corn, cotton, wheat and stocker cattle production.

Ragland organized the Castro County Agricultural Marketing Club, which is designed to help producers become aware of the importance of a sound marketing program in their farming operations. He also initiated a Castro County crop tour, which is held each summer and has developed into one of the county's major agricultural events of the year. This crop tour



J.D. Ragland

now involves four adjoining counties as well.

His strong leadership most recently led to the development and construction of a 4-H Livestock/Education Center, which will provide opportunities for town and rural youths to develop responsibility and leadership skills through 4-H agricultural projects.

Ragland also received the New Agents' Recognition Award and Outstanding Result Demonstration Handbook Award.

Corn Growers vow to fight anti-ethanol bill

Efforts by Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., to eliminate the federal tax incentive for ethanol has enraged leaders of the Texas agricultural community and they have vowed to fight the Bradley bill with all available resources.

Carl King, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association and chairman of the American Corn Growers Association, called Bradley's efforts "part of a relentless assault on domestic, renewable ethanol motivated by absolute refusal of the petroleum industry to share part of the fuels market."

"At a time when our oil imports are at an all-time high and our trade deficit has reached record levels, this legislation would cut out one of the few legitimate alternatives we have," King said.

He also criticized the plan for its attempt to phase out the subsidy when data indicates that the first year cuts would be so dramatic as to bring the overwhelming majority of the industry to a complete stop.

"The Senator from New Jersey has to ask himself how wiping out a market for a half-billion bushels of corn, closing down dozens and dozens of ethanol facilities, throwing people out of work, and causing default on billions of dollars of investments is a positive thing for this county," King said.

According to King and other agri-

cultural leaders, Bradley and his supporters continue to refuse to acknowledge offsets to the cost of the entire tax exemption in the form of revenue flowing back to the government resulting from corporate and personal income taxes, increased employment and other benefits.

In addition, numerous congressional, federal and private studies have shown that the federal tax incentive saves the federal government money through lower farm program costs and increased farm income.

King pointed out that foreign oil and methanol are often subsidized.

"If their true costs were reflected, ethanol might not need assistance," he said. "But clearly under the current circumstances, it does. If Sen. Bradley and others who do not care for the farm community are so desperate to raise money, they should look at taxing methanol and other foreign fuel products."

King and other officials indicated they would be going to Washington when necessary to fight this legislation.

"At least it would allow ethanol proponents to get the facts on the table," he said. "We are convinced that when most Senators see the positive aspects of this tax incentive, they will agree that Sen. Bradley should look elsewhere for deficit reduction and find other ways to help the oil industry."

Happenings in agriculture

Corn

Most of the corn scouted this week is between 75 and 100% dented. Some are producers began cutting ensilage this week.

With the return of hot, humid weather, spider mites are beginning to appear in corn. The economic injury level may be used to make control decisions on field or food corn prior to the full dent growth stage.

Mite feeding after full dent will not cause yield loss, but may contribute to premature plant lodging if mite feeding damage is severe and the crop is stressed.

Southwestern corn borer numbers remain high and that means egg laying is continuing. Trap counts indicate a drop in moth numbers. European corn borer numbers were erratic this past week as late planted corn is especially susceptible to late generations of corn borers.

Sugar Beets

Beet armyworms and Cercospora leaf spot have created problems for area sugar beet growers.

Crops are damaged by feeding of armyworm larvae, mostly at night. The caterpillars consume and destroy lot of foliage in a very short time. First generation larvae usually do most of the damage.

Cercospora leaf spots are nearly circular in diameter at maturity. The lesions are tan to light brown with dark brown to reddish purple borders. As the disease progresses, individual spots coalesce and heavily infected tissue becomes first yellow and then brown and necrotic. During periods of high relative humidity or heavy dew, the necrotic spots become grey and velvety. Blighted leaves soon collapse and fall to the ground, but remain attached to the crown.

Area sugar beets have been hard hit by several viruses this year. The most prevalent virus I've seen is the beet curly top. Beets suffering from this virus have leaves which are dwarfed, crinkled and rolled upward and inward. Veins are roughened on the lower sides of leaves and often produce swellings and spine-like outgrowths. This virus is transmitted by the beet leaf hoppers in a matter of minutes, and may retain it for month or more.

Sorghum

Greenbugs are still a problem in some fields, but beneficial insect numbers seem to be on the increase, especially parasitic wasp and lady beetles. If more than 20% of the greenbugs appear brown and swollen from being parasitized, then application of an insecticide is not generally necessary.

Keep an eye out for banks grass mites as area corn finishes up. Mites migrate upward and sometimes move into sorghum heads as mite density and plant damage increase. Periods of hot, dry weather favor rapid mite populations increase.

Plants will tolerate mite damage better if protected from winter stress. Heavy irrigation after mites increase will not suppress mite densities. Mite density and plant growth will dictate the need for miticide applications.

Research has shown that large numbers of mites can reduce the ability of sorghum plants to make grain only until the seed reaches hard dough stage. However, yield losses may occur after hard dough stage due to mite-induced lodging.

Sorghum midge has been found in blooming sorghum fields. So far infestations haven't been too high. This could change rapidly for late blooming sorghum.

Start scouting for headworms. Begin inspection of sorghum heads soon after flowering and continue until the soft dough stage is reached.

Use a five-gallon white bucket to examine sorghum heads for headworms.

Cotton

Beet armyworm infestations increased this past week, and although the pest is not being found in every field, producers are encouraged to scout fields closely for egg masses and small larvae feeding on leaves, brackets and squares.

The key to controlling these worms is early detection and killing the pest while it is very young (1/16 to 1/8 of an inch long). If you miss the pest and allow it to grow to 1/4 inch or longer, you have missed the boat.

Beet armyworm larvae feed on leaves when they are one to two days old, and then the pest begins to migrate. As it matures, it moves to squares and bolls.

Producers should treat fields when two hatching egg masses are found

per 100 feet of row. Due to the highly clumped nature of beet armyworm egg lays, treatment should not be based on finding just one egg mass.

A few spider mites have been spotted in some fields and this pest may move and infest bracts of squares and bolls causing the bracts to desiccate and squares or small bolls to shed. Severe infestations can defoliate the cotton plant. Mite infestations most often occur in spots and in field margins. Producers should treat fields for spider mites when the pest begins to cause noticeable leaf damage.

Scouts are finding quite a few bollworm eggs and larvae. Most of the eggs found were brown, which indicates a hatch will occur within one to two days.

As area corn begins to dry down, bollworm adults are finding cotton more attractive for egg lays. It is not uncommon to have 50,000 to 100,000 eggs per acre, and to find small larvae numbers between 1,500 to 35,000 per acre. This is well above the economic threshold of 5,000 or more small worms per acre.

Frequent scouting is important at this time, because insecticide applications should be targeted at egg hatch. Natural egg mortality needs to be monitored carefully; however, it is expected that 80% of the eggs will produce worms.

If aphids are present within a field, an aphicide should be added to the bollworm treatment to prevent a

flare-up. Pyrethroids used alone with aphids present in a field will cause an aphid flare-up.

Other pests out in the cotton include stink bugs and cabbage loopers. Stink bugs feed on squares which may cause boll shed and/or seed damage and lint staining.

When there is an average of five or more stink bugs per 10 feet of row, feeding can cause excessive loss of small bolls and may stain lint.

Soybeans

Producers should scout for soybean podworms (corn earworms) now. Female moths lay eggs on the leaf terminals of soybean plants. The young larvae feed for a few days and then move down the plant to feeding on developing soybeans.

Large populations of podworms during pod-filling stages can produce yield losses.

A few cabbage loopers, beet armyworms and painted ladies are still being spotted in soybean fields. An easy and efficient way to check soybeans involves the use of a ground cloth measuring 36 x 40 inches wide to sample two three-foot row sections at once when it is placed between rows. Worms are destroyed when plants from both rows are shaken vigorously over the cloth.

This should be done at a minimum of four sites within a field.

Using an appropriate insecticide should be considered when the following damage or pest population levels are reached or exceeded:

♦ **Percent defoliation:** 40% pre-bloom; 20% during blooming and pod fill; and 35% thereafter.

♦ **Three-cornered alfalfa hopper:** 18 to 24 or fewer healthy plants per three row feet.

♦ **Velveteen caterpillars or soybean loopers:** 24 larvae (1/2 inch or longer) per three row feet.

♦ **Corn earworms:** During pod formation to bean maturity, three larvae per three row feet.

♦ **Stink bugs:** Pod formation to bean maturity, one stink bug per three row feet.

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Notice of Vote on Tax Rate

The Castro County Commissioners conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by 8.6 percent on August 28, 1995.

The Castro County Commissioners' Court is scheduled to vote on the tax rate at a public meeting to be held on Sept. 11, 1995 at 1:30 p.m. at the Castro County Commissioners' Courtroom.

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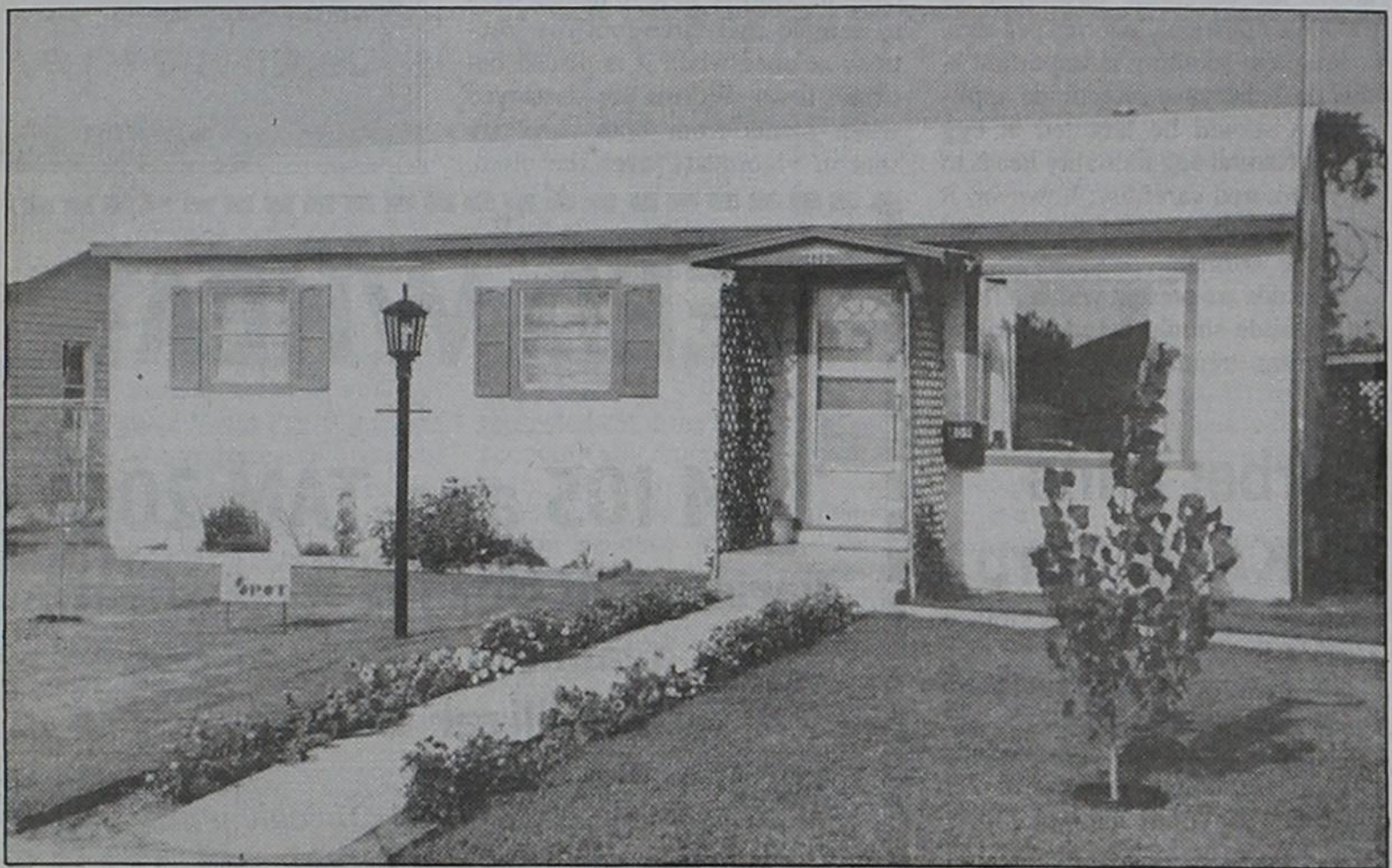
'Beauty Spot' homes



AURAL DAVIS, 301 NW Sixth St., was cited by the Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee for her well-kept yard and plush flowerbed,

which includes a border of agerum and rows of yellow marigold mums, red geraniums and bush roses. Carlos Castillo is the groundskeeper.

Photo by Don Nelson



DON HOWELL, 409 NW Sixth St., earned a "Beauty Spot" designation for his combination of a beautiful walkway, tree plantings, attractive porch

trellis and well-kept lawn. The sidewalk is lined with orange and yellow marigolds, white carnations, daisies and multi-colored petunias.

Photo by Don Nelson

Researchers studying new virus attacking wheat, corn

Texas A&M research and extension personnel are working to figure out a puzzling virus that can harm corn and wheat production.

The virus was discovered in 1993 when it caused severe damage to Panhandle sweet corn production. It also has caused problems with wheat production.

With funding supplied by the Texas Corn Producers Board, Texas Wheat Producers Board, other organizations and Texas A&M University, Dr. Charlie Rush, a plant pathologist at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Bushland and Dr. Jerry Michels, TAES research entomologist at Bushland, are heading an extensive program to help identify more about the puzzling virus.

"We're hopeful that their efforts will help us develop a program to control and hopefully alleviate this virus," said Carl King of Dimmitt, executive director of the Texas Corn Producers Board.

Dr. Brent Bean, Extension agronomist from Amarillo, says that other than a few incidents of the virus attacking sweet corn, there have been no significant reports of it in corn fields this summer. However, the virus did invade some Panhandle-South Plains area wheat

fields.

"It was worse where there was a double infection with the new virus and wheat streak mosaic," Bean said.

Researchers believe the only way to find answers to questions about this new disease is to intensively study the disease agent, vector or carrier, their various relationships and the possibilities of using host plant resistance as means to combat the problem.

Ongoing studies began with wheat plot research last winter, said Rush. He added that corn test plots were planted in the spring to develop host plant resistance screening capabilities, planting research and irrigation frequency. The corn plots are being evaluated this summer, along with laboratory tests to view growth stage

susceptibility to the virus.

Wheat plots also are being examined, since wheat is possibly a host plant for potential carriers of the disease. Wheat plots are being planted and will be analyzed to see if there is a relationship between the new disease and wheat streak mosaic, said Rush.

"Extensive research like this takes time and money to complete," said King. "We're grateful that corn farmers across Texas are in support of a strong checkoff program that makes these type studies possible. And we're happy to work closely with the state wheat board to jointly fund this particular project. Hopefully we'll find the answers we need to get this virus under control."

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TCPB program helps grower to improve marketing skills

With probable reductions in the government crop support program, corn producers and other farmers must become better marketers and the Texas Corn Producers Board (TCPB) is helping make that possible by co-funding a "Master Marketer" program through Texas A&M University.

The program will initially provide 64 hours of extensive marketing training to growers in the upper 26 Panhandle counties. Training will come from Texas A&M economists and their counterparts from other leading agricultural universities.

Upon completion of the program, participants will be able to return to their counties and help establish local marketing clubs to extend marketing training to their neighbors, said Dr. Steve Amosson, Texas Agricultural Extension Service area economist in Amarillo and coordinator of the program. He said similar marketing training sessions will likely be held in other parts of Texas, notably the South Plains and central and southern parts of the state.

"We are concerned that marketing could become a more difficult task for growers than it is already," said Carl King, TCPB executive director. "That's why we feel the Master Marketer program is one which will benefit those who want to learn more about using the various marketing tools. We're proud to be a sponsor of the program."

Funded by TCPB, Texas Wheat Producers Board, Texas A&M University and the Chicago Board of Trade, the program will begin taking applications for its first participants soon. Brochures with application forms will be mailed out by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Amarillo.

"County agents, agribusiness leaders and others will review applicants from their counties, then recommend participants to us," said Amosson. "We expect to have two participants from each of the counties. They will likely be producers who already have been exposed to using futures, options, forward contracting and other forms of marketing."

Some of the nation's leading grain and livestock marketing economists will serve as instructors and they will cover all facets of how the various marketing tools can be used, Amosson said. Assisting Amosson with the program will be Dr. Mark Waller, Extension economist at Texas A&M University, Dr. Jackie Smith, Extension economist for TAEX in Lubbock and Dr. Ernie Davis, livestock marketing specialist in College Station.

Other speakers and instructors will include Dr. Bill Tierney and Dr. Art Barnaby, both economists for Kansas State University; Dr. Wayne Purcell, economist at Virginia Tech

University; Dr. Darrell Peel and Dr. Clement Ward, livestock economists for Oklahoma State University; Dr. C. Parr Rosson, Extension economist for international marketing at Texas A&M; and Ted Abele, chairman and chief executive officer of Continental Grain Corp.

Backed by \$7,500 in statewide corn checkoff funds and additional funds, the "Master Marketer" program is a pilot venture that could spread nationwide, according to Amosson.

For more information about the Master Marketer program contact King at the TCPB office at 1-800-647-CORN or your local county Extension agent.

A little levity will save many a good heavy thing from sinking.

—Samuel Butler

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Square dance lessons slated

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Lessons will be offered for the entire family, young and old.

"Many of you watch others doing line dances or square dances and say, 'that sure looks like fun. I'd sure like to try that some day,'" said a Promenaders spokesman.

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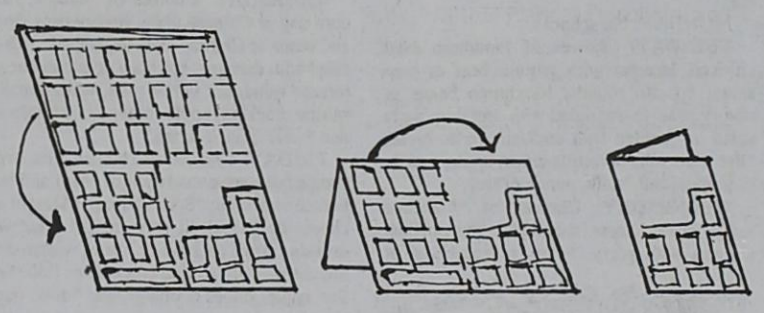
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Sports



ALBERT EWING gains six yards around left end after taking a pitch from quarterback Joey Martinez (11) in Friday night's scrimmage here against Lubbock Cooper. The Bobcats scored once on offense and once on defense while holding Cooper scoreless. Friday night they'll travel to Abernathy for their second and final pre-season scrimmage. Photo by Don Nelson

Bobcats take wishbone to Abernathy tonight

Every player suited up is likely to see action tonight (Thursday) when the Bobcats travel to Abernathy for their second—and final—pre-season scrimmage.

Here's the order of tonight's schedule, starting at 5:30:

1—Sophomores, 20 offensive and 20 defensive plays.

2—Juniors and seniors, 20 offensive and 20 defensive plays.

3—Sophomores through seniors, 10 offensive and 10 defensive plays.

4—Varsities, 12-minute quarter under game conditions.

5—Freshmen, 20 offensive and 20 defensive plays.

Why are the freshmen bringing up the tail-end of the playing schedule?

"We wanted to start early enough that we could get the boys back at a decent hour, but if we started the freshmen at 5:30 they'd have to miss their last class," Head Coach Danny Chisum said. "This way they can play without having to miss that last class."

At Abernathy, new Head Coach John Hill (formerly of Plainview High and Lubbock Coronado) is

trying to bring the Antelopes back from a string of hard-luck seasons.

According to Coach Chisum, he's making good progress.

"Just judging from their scrimmage last week, they're probably better right now than they were last year," Chisum said. "They're going to throw the ball a lot, I think—which is good for us. Last week we saw a run-oriented offense (against Lubbock Cooper), and this scrimmage will give us a chance to find our weak spots in pass defense."

He added, "We'll sure have to be sharp against Springlake-Earth (in the season opener Sept. 8) because they're starting off like a ball of fire again this year."

(The Wolverines of District 3-AA have gone deep into the playoffs the last three years. Last season they advanced to the area round and finished with an 11-2 record.)

In Friday night's varsity scrimmage against Cooper, "We were pleased with just about everybody's effort," Coach Chisum said. "We were very aggressive on defense."

The Bobcats are installing the Wishbone T this year—a formation in which every play looks almost

the same at the snap, then develops depending on what the defense does. It's a demanding, triple-option formation that requires quick reads and split-second decisions—especially by the quarterback.

"On offense (Friday night), we were trying to do what we were supposed to do, but it's new and it's going to take some time to get it all down," Coach Chisum said.

Despite a few fumbles and miscues, though, the varsity offense pushed the ball downfield on its first drive and scored a touchdown on its 15th play.

Then the defense—which also is running some new looks—held the big Pirates scoreless, and even scored a TD themselves on a turnover.

Final tally: Dimmitt 2, Cooper 0. Although the Wishbone T is the main focus right now, the Power-I isn't dead here, Coach Chisum said.

"We won't rely exclusively on either the Wishbone or the I," he said. "We want to have two ways we can go. Right now, we're so busy with the Wishbone that we haven't run anything out the I yet this year."

Hart to tangle with Kress tonight in final scrimmage

Hart's first scrimmage of the 1995-96 season wasn't pretty, but the Longhorns did the job, outscoring Lubbock Christian two touchdowns to none last Thursday night.

Coach Blair Brown hopes to fine tune his team this week, beginning with the final warm-up game against Kress tonight (Thursday) at 6 at Kress.

This week Brown plans to run two series of 20 plays each with his varsity and two series of 10 plays with the junior varsity. The varsity squads will play a full quarter at the end of the scrimmage. Brown said he plans on working on the Longhorns' kicking and punting game this week, too.

Hart coaches are still looking at

several players at different positions and Brown hopes to settle questions he has this week. He's looking at players to fill positions at quarterback, fullback, cornerback and on the offensive line. Other than the cornerback position, the defensive starting lineup is pretty well set, Brown said.

"We hope to get better with this scrimmage," he said. "We need to work on our offense and execution."

Hart's offensive line is very young, with no returning starters to anchor the front. That inexperience played a factor in last week's scrimmage against Lubbock Christian.

"I think we were a little nervous at first," said Brown. "We had a lot of offside penalties, but I think that's

just because the line is so young and inexperienced."

Once the Longhorns settled down, Hart fans had a lot to cheer about, though.

Hart's first scoring drive was a spectacular 80-yard pass play from quarterback John Welps to receiver J.R. Lee. Then Raynea Garcia scored on a 20-yard option play.

Brown was pleased with running by Jeremy Card, who had several runs between 20 and 30 yards.

Defensively, the Longhorns shut out the Eagles and Brown credited several players' efforts including tackle Juan Romero, defensive end John Welps, linebackers Roy Gonzales, Mondo Minjarez and Lee, and Felix Rocha and Card in the secondary.

Swifts looking to improve running game in last pre-season encounter

Nazareth scored five touchdowns and forced several turnovers enroute to a shutout of the Ralls Jackrabbits in a scrimmage Friday night.

Two of the Swifts' touchdowns were scored by the varsity and the other three were by the junior varsity squad.

Nazareth will finish out its pre-season schedule tonight (Thursday) when it hosts Valley in a scrimmage at 6 at Swift Field.

The varsity and junior varsity units are expected to play two 20-play series each, then the varsity will play one regular full quarter against Valley's first string.

"We're going to try and beef up our running game and keep playing good defense," said Nazareth Coach Rick Price. "We've got some positions on the line up for grabs yet and we'll be trying some guys out this week."

The offense was good enough to score against Ralls, but Price would still like to see improvement, especially in the running game.

"Our rushing game was lagging Friday, especially on the strong side," Price said. "We definitely need to improve there, but I think that will pick up when we get Coby Schacher back."

Schacher hyperextended a knee, but is expected to see action this week along with Nathan Hoelting, who missed last week's game with an injury, too.

The passing game looked good against Ralls, despite a few early misfires.

Quarterback Gaylon Schilling completed 10-of-13 passes for 136 yards. Justin Bingham was on the receiving end of five of those passes for a 64-yard total.

One of Schilling's completions was a 20-yard touchdown pass to Darren Huckert.

Price said his defensive unit suffered from a lack of intensity at the start of the scrimmage, but after a few downs the team picked up the pace and only gave up one first down after the early snaps.

Bingham accounted for Nazareth's

second varsity touchdown when he picked off a Ralls pass and returned it 40 yards for six points. Schilling also picked off a pass and Cody Annen recovered a fumble for the Swifts.

The junior varsity scoring plays included a 75-yard run by Matthew Kern, a 44-yard touchdown pass from Mitchell Brockman to Barry Hoelting, and a 70-yard run by Jason Maurer.

Lady golfers hold scramble

Jerrie Horton, Sandy Lookingbill, Betty McClure and Cyndy Reynolds shot a 35 to win the monthly golf scramble by the Ladies' Golf Association of Dimmitt.

The club held its monthly scramble and meeting Tuesday at the Country Club of Dimmitt.

The next monthly meeting and scramble will be held Sept. 26 at the Country Club of Dimmitt.

All members are urged to attend.



Here are the school lunch menus for Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth for the week of Sept. 4-8.

DIMMITT

THURSDAY: Choices of golden fried cod filets, pigs in a blanket or *pimento cheese sandwiches; *potato rounds, baked potato or pasta salad; tossed salad with dressing, hay-stack finger salad or *fresh honeydew melon; hot brown rolls, cornbread twists or crackers; apple, orange or banana; and *milk, punch or tea.

FRIDAY: Choices of golden fried cod filets, pigs in a blanket or *pimento cheese sandwiches; *potato rounds, baked potato or

pasta salad; tossed salad with dressing, hay-stack finger salad or *fresh honeydew melon; hot brown rolls, cornbread twists or crackers; apple, orange or banana; and *milk, punch or tea.

MONDAY: No school.

TUESDAY: Choices of *southern fried chicken, lasagna with ground beef or taco salad; *potato rounds, Mexipinto beans or savory peas; tossed salad with dressing, pasta salad or *chilled fruit cocktail; garlic bread, *hot white rolls or tortilla chips; apple, orange or grapes; and *milk, punch or tea.

WEDNESDAY: Choices of *barbecue sandwiches, cheese enchiladas and chicken nuggets with gravy, *corn, refried beans or

potato wedges; tossed salad with dressing, *fruited gelatin or orange wedges; *hot brown rolls, saltine crackers or flour tortillas; apple, orange or banana; and *milk, punch or tea.

THURSDAY: Choices of *cheese pizza, corn dog or Chinese plate; savory peas, *pork and beans or Chinese-style vegetables; *tossed salad with dressing, coleslaw or cucumber and tomato salad; hot wheat rolls, white bread or saltine crackers; apple, orange or cantaloupe; and *milk, punch or tea.

FRIDAY: Choices of chicken filet strips, hoagie submarine sandwich or *beef and bean burrito with chili; *Spanish rice, macaroni and cheese or *Mexicali corn; tossed salad with dressing, fruit cocktail or *fresh watermelon; hot cheese rolls, saltine crackers or flour tortillas; apple, grapes or orange; and *milk, punch or tea.

(Items designated with an asterisk will be served to students in pre-kindergarten through the second grade.)

HART

THURSDAY: Chicken fajitas with flour tortillas (elementary) or burritos, salad, peaches and milk.

FRIDAY: Nachos with meat (elementary) or burrito, pinto beans, fruit, cookies and milk.

MONDAY: No school.

TUESDAY: Corn dogs (elementary) or brislet; macaroni and cheese, pinto beans, potato salad, corn, bread, banana pudding and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Sloppy Joes (elementary) or chicken sandwich, lettuce, pickles, fresh fruit and milk.

THURSDAY: Chicken nuggets (elementary) or chicken strips, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, variety of cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY: Pizza (elementary) or lasagna, sliced bread, salad, corn, fruit and milk.

NAZARETH

THURSDAY: Chili dogs, peas, watermelon and milk.

FRIDAY: Chicken spaghetti, tossed salad, rolls, fruit cocktail and milk.

MONDAY: No school!

TUESDAY: Ham, fried okra, black-eyed peas, cornbread, pineapple and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Nachos, corn, rolls, applesauce and milk.

THURSDAY: Sloppy Joes, mixed vegetables, watermelon and milk.

FRIDAY: Chicken fried steak, green beans, rolls, pudding and milk.

We would like to express our love and appreciation for your support at the time of the illness and great loss of Hattie Howell, our wife, mother and grandmother.

Dr. Aziz and VITAS Hospice helped us care for her at home.

The delicious food prepared and served by friends, neighbors and members of the First Baptist Church gave us strength. The phone calls, cards and visits gave us hope. The beautiful flowers and music lifted our spirits. The extra beds gave us rest. The words of Paul Kenley comforted us. For the assistance of Foskey Funeral Home and Seale Florist, we are grateful. For the memorial contributions in Hattie's name, we are thankful.

Your attendance at the services, by so many, and your love and prayers have helped us find peace. By sharing our grief you have lessened our pain, and in our prayers you will remain.

THE FAMILY OF HATTIE HOWELL

Moss Howell
Charles & Ruby Howell, Herbert & Montie Howell,
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Country Club of Dimmitt

THA says Texas health care may be in jeopardy

The largest reductions in the growth of the federal Medicare and Medicaid programs ever proposed could place Texas' health care system in jeopardy, according to the Texas Hospital Association (THA).

Congress is considering reducing the growth in health care programs by cutting as much as \$270 billion from Medicare and \$182 billion from Medicaid over the next seven years. Without regard to projected demand for health care services by eligible recipients, Congress has established these arbitrary budget targets, according to officials with the THA.

"Despite the historic underfunding of Medicare and Medicaid, the federal government now is considering the most severe cuts in the growth of these two programs since their inception," said Terry Townsend, THA president. "We cannot allow this new Congress to break its commitment to the elderly and the poor."

According to THA, unless public outcry reverses these reductions, the healthcare system will deteriorate rapidly. Ability to gain access to the health care system will be jeopardized for all Americans.

Reductions in Medicare and Medicaid program growth will have a major impact on Texans. Today, one

in 10 Texans is over age 65 and the number will grow to one in five by the year 2025. Yet the federal government proposes to drastically reduce the growth of Medicare spending at a time when demand will increase as the baby boom generation ages, according to THA.

While the federal government proposes to cap Medicaid spending growth at 4% per year, Texas Medicaid grew 63% from 1990 to 1994, due to more people qualifying for benefits. Enacting a 4% Medicaid growth cap would penalize a state like Texas, whose Medicaid population is growing rapidly. In effect, Texas tax dollars would be sent to other states, resulting in huge financial losses for state government and for Texas health care providers, Townsend said.

About 2.3 billion Texans rely on Medicaid, the joint federal-state program that provides health services for the poor, disabled and elderly. An additional two million Texans depend on Medicare. About four million Texans have no health insurance and some one million illegal immigrants with no health insurance seek care from Texas providers, according to Townsend.

The \$270 billion reduction in the growth of Medicare proposed by the

US Senate will mean that Texas hospitals will lose more than \$1,300 for every Medicare patient treated by the year 2000.

"Medicare is social security for the elderly—security that they can receive good health services without exhausting all financial resources," Townsend said.

While Texas Medicaid has been expanded to cover services for children and pregnant women, the program lags far behind most other states' programs, ranking 48th in spending per recipient. Among the 10 most populous states, Texas has the largest poverty population, but covers the smallest percentage of poor residents. Although the 1.3 million children receiving Texas Medicaid make up more than half of all recipients, children receive only 25% of the benefits.

Townsend said congressional plans to cap federal Medicaid spending or give states block-grant funds to provide health services for the poor would be disastrous for Texas.

"Given our state's huge poor population, illegal aliens and limited state budget support for Medicaid, the number of indigents would soar," he said. "Increased uncompensated care will place a heavier burden on local taxpayers through their tax-supported hospital districts and on all paying patients as hospitals try to recoup losses on Medicare, Medicaid and indigent care."

Townsend stressed that many factors contribute to the cost of hospital services, including salaries for highly trained and skilled medical professionals. However, he added that while some expenses are worthwhile, others add overhead without significantly improving the quality of care.

"Complying with a mountain of regulations and dealing with literally

hundreds of different insurance claim forms adds to overhead," he said. "Liability insurance, defensive medicine and legal costs associated with defending even 'frivolous' lawsuits add considerably to health care costs. Hopefully, recently enacted state tort reforms will reduce these costs," Townsend said.

The association is encouraging Texans to learn more about health care policy issues and to urge federal and state officials to keep their commitment to adequately fund health programs that serve the poor and elderly.

Home Health Agency earns top ranking

The hospital district's Home Health Agency passed its annual Medicare inspection with flying colors.

The hospital board learned last Thursday night that Medicare inspectors had not noted a single deficiency in the HHA's operations.

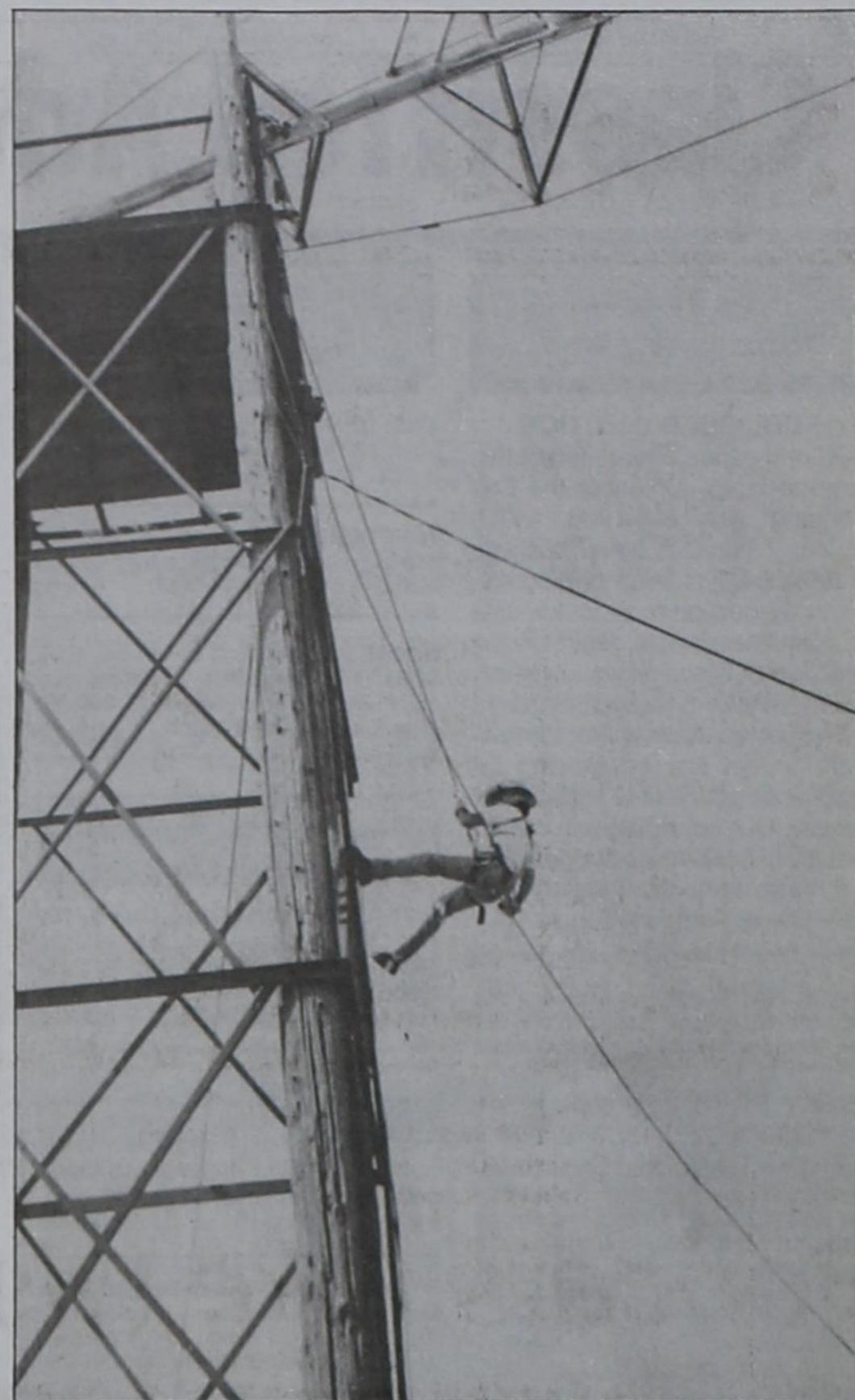
The report prompted a verbal pat on the back for the HHA staff and its director, Patti Kern, R.N.

The Home Health Agency provides in-home nursing care, physical therapy and related services.

Correction

In a front page picture of Dr. Jobey Claborn and his family in last week's issue of the *News*, Dr. Claborn's wife, Janet, was incorrectly identified as Jackie in the outline. She was properly identified as Janet in the story. Mrs. Claborn is the former Janet Buckley, sister of Steve and Darrell Buckley, both of Dimmitt.

The *News* regrets the error.



SKYWALKER--Dimmitt Volunteer Fireman Danny Heard practices rappelling from a tower on the premises of Dimmitt Agri Industries Sunday afternoon as a part of a rescue training school conducted for local firefighters by members of the Potter County Fire Dept. Participants were let down on a rope from the tower, practiced rescuing someone from a height, and some rappelled from a nearby grain elevator.

Photo by Linda Maxwell

County to reimburse Nazareth, Hart officials for inquest services

Castro County will pay officials from Hart and Nazareth \$15 plus mileage reimbursed at 28¢ per mile for inquests performed outside of the Hart and Nazareth city limits.

The decision to pay for the outside inquest services came after commissioners were approached by Nazareth City Judge Carroll Gerber in July.

Gerber had performed an inquest near Sunnyside on July 15 because Justice of the Peace Marshall Young and County Judge Irene Miller were unavailable. When Miller and Young are unavailable, an inquest could be performed by Gerber or Hart City Judge Jerry Miller. If none of these individuals can be reached, a mayor from Dimmitt, Hart or Nazareth could conduct the inquest.

Young, who usually performs inquests in the county, is only paid for performing an inquest when he uses his personal vehicle. Usually he is taken to a scene by a law enforcement officer.

County Auditor Maretta Smithson said she would set up a new line item in the 1995-96 fiscal-year budget and any fees or mileage paid would be taken from that line item beginning Oct. 1.

Commissioners held a public hearing Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. on the proposed 8.6% tax increase, but no one showed up to voice an opinion.

Commissioners will vote on the budget and tax rate in September.

Castro County Commissioners will hold their next meeting on Sept. 11, and effective with that meeting, commissioners' court meetings will begin at 9 a.m. unless otherwise posted.

The decision to move the meetings to 9 a.m. came after a request by Judge Irene Miller. Commissioners agreed with Miller that they should be able to conclude any business before lunch most of the time, if the meetings were pushed ahead by an hour and the decision to start at 9 a.m. was unanimous.

In other action:

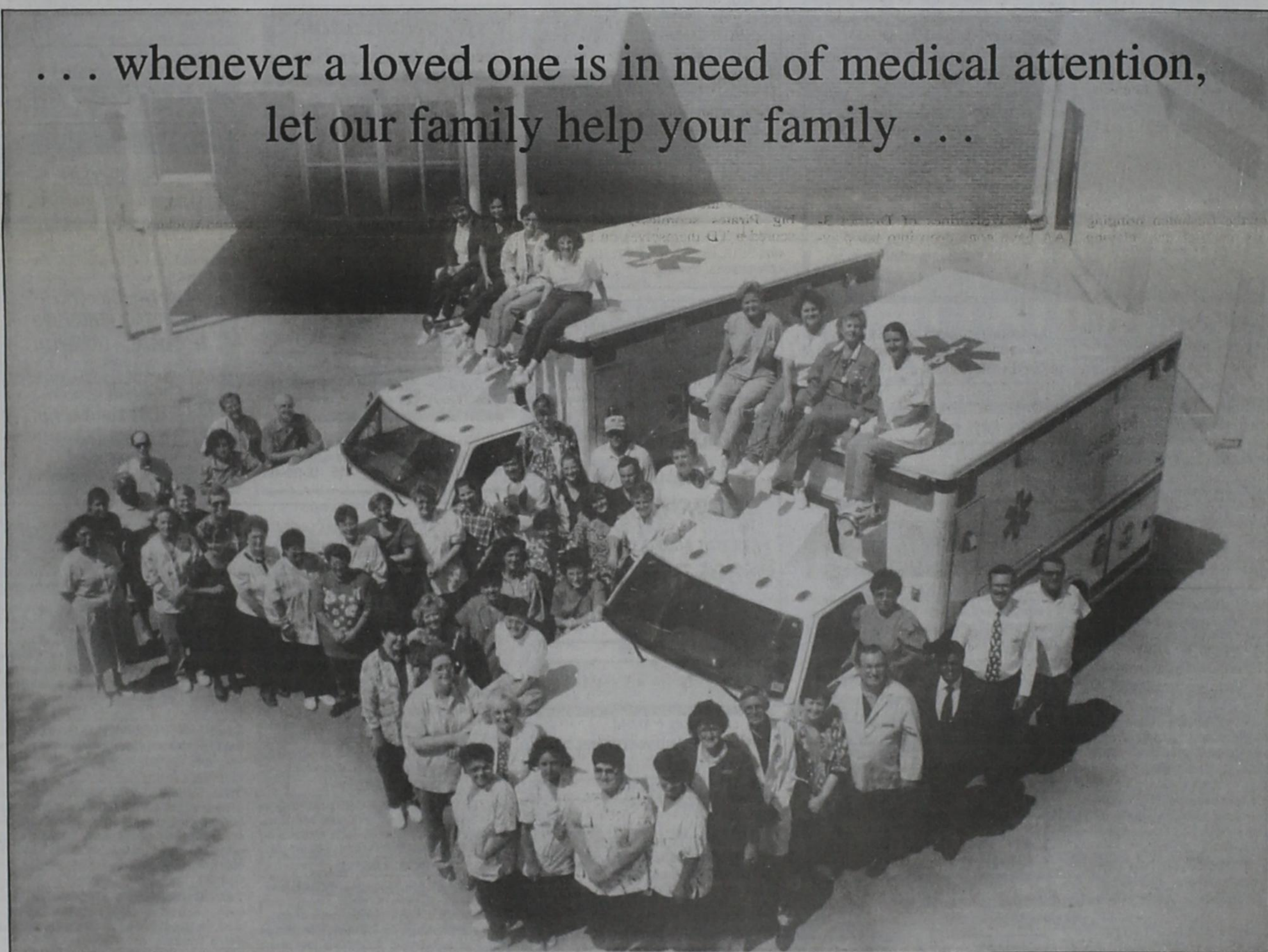
◆ Granted the City of Dimmitt an easement to run a water line from the Senior Citizens Apartment Complex to connect with an existing line on the airport property. The line will furnish water to Westway Trading Co., which is in the process of expanding its operations, according to Dimmitt Mayor Wayne Collins.

◆ Commissioners approved several line item transfers, with most of

the transfers going to pay for conference and training.

◆ Nominated Vivian Finch to serve on the Child Protective Services Board.

◆ Agreed to allow the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church to hold a circus on the county's vacant lot on Oct. 5 and 6.



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Three receive CCHD plaudits

The hospital board approved and signed certificates of appreciation for three former employees at last Thursday night's meeting.

The certificates commended Angie Sandoval, former business office manager; Rhonda Killough, L.V.N., former materials management officer; and James Killough, emergency medical technician, for their years of service to Plains Memorial.

Sandoval has accepted a position with a San Antonio hospital, and Mr. and Mrs. Killough have moved to Edna.

Classified Advertising

Buy, Sell or Trade



1 - Real Estate, Homes & Land

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or any intention to make any such reference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that the dwellings advertised in the newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two bedroom, one bath, one-car garage, located at 205 SW 3rd. For more information contact Hubert Edwards at 647-4244 or Darla Rice in Canyon at 806-655-4304. 1-26-tfc

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, one-car garage, game room, big basement, sprinkler system, security system, two storage sheds, two acres, six trailer spaces and an apartment. 310-421-4071. 1-15-tfc

TWO BEDROOMS, one bath, all fixed up, refrigerated air, siding, ceiling fans, fence. Nice small home, priced right.

FOR SALE: Extra nice three bedroom, two bath home. Good location, sprinkler system, lots of extras. Must see this one!

FOR SALE: Nice three bedroom brick home, two baths, refrigerated air. Lots of extras like storage building, ceiling fans, new paint, new roof, new tile in baths. Priced to sell—Ruskin Addition.

FOR SALE IN HART: Two bedroom, one bath stucco house. Large rooms, good condition, good location.

GREGORY REAL ESTATE

BILL GREGORY, Broker
Phone 647-5421

ROOMY three bedrooms, two baths, two car garage, in good location. Great yard and storage. Only \$55,000.

GREAT three bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths at edge of town. Good business opportunity comes with this one. \$60,000.

ALMOST IN THE COUNTRY. Great three bedroom, two bath with large sunroom. Sunken living with fireplace. \$68,500.

OWNER ANXIOUS. Large home close to school. Possible owner finance. Make an offer.

BEGS FOR your attention. Well located home can be bought at a bargain. Large rooms and yard. \$52,500.

LOVELY four bedroom, 1-3/4 bath on Oak. Good location and good price. \$55,000.

PRICE REDUCED on two bedroom, one bath with nice workshop. Good location. \$37,500.

MORE THAN A PLACE TO LIVE. This 2000+ sq. ft. three bedroom, two bath has been beautifully remodeled. Also has a nice rental in back. Reduced \$59,000.

THE ROOMY COMFORT of this new listing will surprise you. Unbelievable storage and great built-ins. Only \$37,500.

CALL US about a great deal on a choice commercial building. Owner anxious.

A HOME YOU'LL be proud to own. Four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, two fireplaces, two living areas, formal dining, basement, garage for four cars and more. \$150,000.

GEORGE REAL ESTATE

S. Hwy 385 647-4174

Jimmie R. George, Broker
647-3274

Mary Lou Schmuicker.....945-2679
Reta Welch.....647-5647

1 - Real Estate, Homes & Land

END OF FISCAL YEAR! All inventory must go! Prices slashed! Easy financing. 1-800-372-1491. 1-18-3tc

AFFORDABLE stucco three bedroom, one bath home. Nice yard, extras. Call Bill Gregory, Broker at 647-5421. 1-19-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, utility room, shop, basement, carport. Large, fenced backyard. 306 W. Etter. Call 647-3648 after 5. 1-19-3tc

2 - Farms for Sale

FARM FOR SALE. Castro County, 160 acres irrigated, one well row watered, gravel road on south and east. To settle estate. Lazbuddie area. Bill York Realtors, 806-795-5591. 2-17-8tc

FARM FOR SALE. Castro/Parmer County. 320 acres irrigated, one 10 tower electric sprinkler, some underground pipe, gravel road on three sides, two wells, metal barn, small dwelling. To settle estate. Lazbuddie area. Bill York Realtors, 806-795-5591. 2-17-8tc

BY OWNERS: 200 acres farm land near Hart. 800-gal. Well, 9-lower sprinkler, crop base. Cotton, 58 acres; corn, 65 acres; wheat, 50 acres. Call 806/935-4883 or 806/995-2524. 2-20-tfc

3 - Real Estate For Rent

DIMMITT SENIOR CITIZENS APARTMENTS

622 N.W. 5th
ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Call 647-2638
S&S Properties

Stafford Apartments

Available—two bedroom upstairs and two bedroom downstairs.
Call 647-2631 or 647-3696 evenings.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, furnished or unfurnished, newly redecorated, close to schools. All bills paid. 647-5755. 3-7-tfc

FOR RENT: Two trailer spaces. 210-421-4071. 3-15-tfc

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Very nice. 647-2229. 3-4-tfc

4 - Want to Rent

WOULD LIKE TO RENT two or three bedroom home with washer and dryer connections. Preferably with carport or garage. Please call 1-800-588-3222 and ask for Raye. 4-20-2tc

5 - For Rent, Misc.

RENT TO OWN

NEW TV'S, VCR'S & APPLIANCES
No credit checks.
KITRELL ELECTRONICS
647-2197 Dimmitt

STORAGE SPACES for rent. Call 647-3447 or 647-2577. 5-1-tfc

6 - For Sale, Misc.

NEED CAR INSURANCE? Low payments. 806-647-4247. 6-46-tfc

3 - Real Estate For Rent

6 - For Sale, Misc.

ASSORTED CANNING jars for sale. By the dozen or each. \$3 per dozen or 25¢ each. Call 647-3293. 6-20-tfc

YAMAHA Alto Saxophone for sale. Call after 7 p.m., 647-3764. Leave message if no answer. 6-20-3tc

CONKLIN PRODUCTS for sale. Robert Duke, 647-5517. 6-30-tfc

Trash & Treasures

143 N. Main, Hereford
Use our financing or lay-a-way for great deals on elegant metal or wood furniture.
364-8022 or 1-800-647-8022

FOR SALE: New Holland tub grinder, always sheltered, good condition. 764-3525. 9-21-4tc

7 - Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: 721 W. Grant, Saturday, Sept. 2, 9 a.m. til ? and Sunday, 1-4. 7-21-1tc

BIG GARAGE SALE Friday and Saturday to benefit the Joe Langford family, at Nelson Trucking Co. on North Broadway. Sale begins at 9 a.m. both days. Donated items appreciated; may be taken to Henderson TV & Appliance on North Broadway, or call 647-5105 or 647-4342 for pick-up. 7-21-1tc

10 - Agricultural Services

ROUND BALE HAULING. Donald Shelton, 647-3558; 647-7568, mobile. 10-31-tfc

CUSTOM SWATHING and baling. Call Roy Schilling, 647-2401. 10-36-tfc

WILHELM CUSTOM FARMING. Lavern, 945-2518; Henry, 647-5425. Subsoil and conventional plowing. 10-51-tfc

11 - Feed, Seed and Grain

Matua Grass

can lead the way to **PROFITABILITY** in your grazing program!
806-258-7394
Gayland Ward Seed Co.

12 - Farm Produce

CANTALOUPE AND WATERMELON for sale. Call 945-2489. 12-21-tfc

American Heart Association

Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke
AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIALS & TRIBUTES
1-800-AHA-USA1
This space provided as a public service. ©1994, American Heart Association

3 - Real Estate For Rent

13 - Livestock, Pets

Professional Grooming
Town & Country
Tulia, Texas
995-3385

CHAMPION SIRE AKC miniature schnauzers. Call 647-3147. 13-18-4tc

FREE: Three cute cuddly, loveable female puppies. Will be medium size dogs. They need someone to love. Call 647-2851 after 8 p.m. 13-21-tfc

14 - Automobiles

Our everyday prices are lower than their sale prices!

For a **QUICK QUOTE** CALL
STEVENS CHEVY-OLDS
Hereford, Texas
1-800-299-CHEV

1992 GRAND PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE, four captain chairs, excellent condition, \$11,500. Call 647-3260. 14-21-2tc

16 - Automotive Parts & Supplies

WILL PICK UP OLD CARS or trucks and junk batteries for free and have many used auto parts. Call 647-2993 or 647-5766. 16-19-3tp

17 - Business Opportunities

DO YOU WANT to make extra money, being your own boss, setting your own hours? Call Vickie Kelley, 257-3713, 1-800-481-9887. 17-21-4tc

18 - Services

I DO IRONING in my home. Dorothy Yates, 211 NW 5th, 647-4318. 18-20-4tc

Call before noon Tuesday to place your classified ad:

647-3123

If you pay cash:

- ✓ The first time your ad runs it will cost at least \$3 (20 cents per word with a \$3 minimum).
- ✓ Each consecutive time you run your ad with no changes, it will cost 15 cents per word with no minimum.

If you want us to bill you:

- ✓ The first time your ad runs it will cost at least \$5 (20 cents per word with a \$5 minimum).
- ✓ Each consecutive time you run your ad with no changes, it will cost 15 cents per word with no minimum.

Where to find ads:

- Homes and land for sale
- Farms for sale
- Homes and apartments for rent
- Things people want to rent
- Miscellaneous items for sale
- Garage sales
- Household goods for sale
- Farm equipment and supplies
- Agricultural services
- Feed, seed and grain for sale
- Farm produce for sale
- Livestock and pets
- Automobiles for sale
- Recreational vehicles
- Auto parts and supplies
- Business opportunities
- Services
- Insurance
- Students seeking work
- Help wanted
- Notices
- Lost and found
- Cards of thanks
- Legal notices

18 - Services

ROOFING SYSTEMS. For quality hall-resistant roofing, call Robert Duke at 647-5517. 18-44-tfc

WILL DO TUTORING out of my home in math, reading, algebra and English. Call 647-3293. 18-20-tfc

WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT? Or feel better? 30 days, \$30. Call 647-2242. 18-40-tfc

18 - Services

NEED YOUR LAWN MOWED? Call Tyson Adams at 647-4397 or Brent and Bryan Portwood at 647-2541. 18-9-tfx

AMARILLO-AREA PREGNANCY Crisis Center Hotline. Call collect, 0-354-2244, Also Methodist Mission Home, 24 hours, toll-free, 1-800-842-5433. 18-4-tfc

Call Us For
LUMBER • PLYWOOD
HARDWARE • PAINT
ROOFING • SIDING

We contract **NEW HOMES—**
ADDITIONS—REMODELING.
RESIDENTIAL—COMMERCIAL.

Call
Ed Harris Lumber Co.
Hart, 938-2183
Tulia, 995-3043

KIS
1-hour photo service
Sheffy's Western & Casual Wear
119 SE 2nd, Dimmitt

Classifieds gets results

TexSCAN

Statewide Classified Advertising Network
More than 300 Texas newspapers for \$250. Call this newspaper for details.

ADOPTION

ADOPTION: WE CAN provide a secure happy home for your baby. We are deeply in love and financially blessed. The only thing missing is children to fulfill our lives. Your baby will have a stay at home mom, private schools, travel, and be raised with high moral values and strength of character, and all the love two people can offer. Allowed expenses paid. To learn more about Jerry and Elizabeth call 1-800-648-1807. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.

AUCTIONS/SHOWS

SOUTHWEST CLASSIC HORSE Sale & Open Show. Sept. 9-10. 9:00 a.m. both days. Selling 200 head. Will Rogers Eq. Center, Fort Worth, TX. 817-599-8600 or 817-646-3161.

BOOKS/MAPS

TEXAS ATLAS 168 pages of detailed colorful maps: Highways, state, county/franch roads. Many dirt roads/trails. Outdoor recreation and sporting info. Camping - travel tips points of interest. 73 large-scale city street maps. Only \$24.95+\$4 shipping. Mention ad-receive free vinyl cover w/order (a \$5 value). Satisfaction guaranteed! 1-800-279-2550 (daily 9-6).

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FRIENDLY TOYS and gifts has openings for demonstrators in your area. Part-time hours, full-time pay, over 800 items. Celebrating our 40th anniversary. Call 1-800-488-4875.

DRIVERS WANTED

DRIVERS/0/0 - LEASE program - no money down. Must meet company/DOT requirements. Late model walk-in conventional. We're on the move! Call 1-800-927-0431.

DRIVER - EXPERIENCED DRIVERS call for... OTR, \$600+/wk average, 2,500 mi/wk, regular home time, new equipment & top notch benefits. Burlington Motor Carriers: 1-800-JOIN-BMC EOE.

DRIVERS: FLATBED 48 state OTR. Assigned new conventionals. Competitive pay, benefits. \$1,000 sign on bonus, ndr program, flexible time off. Call Roadrunner Trucking 1-800-876-7784.

DRIVERS/OTR...\$1,000 sign on bonus, new conventional equipment, great benefits, lease program. Earn up to 29 cents per mile. Students welcome. Cal-Ark International. 1-800-950-TEAM, 1-800-889-1030.

DRIVERS - SOLO & teams: top teams earn \$103,000+, major benefits/motel & deadhead pay. Driving school grads welcome. \$2,000.00 sign on. Covenant Transport 1-800-441-4394. Students call 1-800-338-6428.

DRIVERS WANTED. E.L. Powell & Sons, Tulsa, OK. We offer late model equipment,

good insurance. 22%. One year verifiable flat bed experience. 918-446-4447. 1-800-444-3777.

MELTON TRUCK LINES, new KW conventionals, hiring qualified OTR drivers. Average 29.8¢ per mile. Medical, dental, 401K, ridership, get home policy. 1-800-599-9913, Perry Elliott.

RAPID FREIGHT of Texas currently seeking OTR drivers with CDL. For information call Bob Huntley. Ask about our new hire program. 1-800-299-7274.

TRUCK DRIVERS DRIVE to own! \$10 down or company drivers (95-96 this summer). Here's our new program. 78¢ all miles. Tractor ownership 30-42 months! Average 10,000+ miles/month! New Apple Lines. 1-800-843-8308/1-800-843-3384 Madison, SD. Mon-Fri 8-5 PM central.

TRUCK DRIVERS - YOU can be home every weekend operating only Southeast Region while earning up to 29¢ per mile. Call Beech Trucking 1-800-521-0649. EOE.

EMPLOYMENT

J.F. MEDICAL, 1401 9th, Lubbock, TX is a medical placement service of R.N.'s and therapist and others. For information about placement in your area call 817-748-2063.

ARE YOU READY for an unusual sales opportunity? Expense paid training and guaranteed income to start? Rapid advancement in this sales position. Call 1-800-228-4252 EOE

FINANCIAL SERVICES

FREE DEBT CONSOLIDATION. Immediate relief! Too many debts? Overdue bills? Reduce monthly payments 30%-50%. Eliminate interest. Stop collection callers. Restore credit. NCCS, nonprofit. 1-800-955-0412.

RECEIVING PAYMENTS ON property sold? We pay cash for real estate notes, deeds of trust, and land contracts... nationwide!! Highest prices paid. Texas based. 1-800-446-3690.

WE BUY REAL estate notes, annuities, lotteries. Receiving payments? Get cash now! Colonial Financial, the nationwide leader since 1984. 1-800-969-1200.

FOR SALE

ATS INC OFFERS RCA 18" digital satellite dish, big screen television. Over 175 channels. Buy direct and save! Call today for free color catalog 1-800-553-5443.

BOWHUNTING EQUIPMENT - BOWHUNTERS discount warehouse, America's largest archery supplier, stocks over 5,000 bowhunting items at 20-40% off retail. Call 1-800-735-2697 for free 184 page catalog.

FISH POND PRODUCTS. 190-page catalog with hundreds of affordable products includ-

ing fish kill preventatives, fountains, feeders, chemicals, videos and more. Send \$6 to: Aquatic Eco - Systems, 1767 Benbow, Apopka, FL 32703.

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING beds. Commercial-home units from \$199. Buy factory direct and save! Call today for new free color catalog 1-800-462-9197.

HEALTH

20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES! Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed. Doctor approved. Free information by mail: 1-800-422-7320, 406-961-5570, FAX 406-961-5577. Satisfaction guaranteed.

RAPID WEIGHT LOSS. "Only \$17.95" burns fat, calories, and stops hunger. Lose 3-5 pounds/week. Money back guaranteed. Call for information: United Pharmaceutical 1-800-733-3288, (C.O.D.'s accepted).

LEGAL SERVICES

WERE YOUR BREAST implants made by Surgitek, Bristol Myers, Hoyer Schulte-Baxter, 3M-McGhan, Replicon, Natural Y or MEME? For class action "Opt-Out" information call 1-800-833-9121. Carl Waldman, Board Certified Personal Injury Trial Lawyer, with Waldman & Grossman, Beaumont, Houston. Other board certified specialists may be associated.

REAL ESTATE

100 ACRES OR more, great hunting, Rocksprings/Del Rio. Heavy cover, some with electricity and water. \$275-\$350/acre. Owner or Texas Veteran Financing. 210-257-5626.

COLORADO HORSE PROPERTY. 185 acres - \$59,900. Spectacular 360 degree views of Spanish Peaks, Sangre De Cristo's range of the Rockies. Rolling fields, nice trees, tons of elk & big horn sheep. Owner financing. Call Majors Ranch 719-742-5207.

DEER HUNTER'S SPECIAL Burnett County five tracts only, 25 acres up, game, wooded, proven water, owner finance or Texas Veterans. Owner/broker. 1-800-725-3699.

STUDENT EXCHANGE

WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. "One friendship at a time" Be a host family! American Intercultural Student Exchange. Brazilian, European, South American high school exchange students. 1-800-SIBLING. School starting! Local caring representatives.

WANT TO BUY

GOOD USED CONSTRUCTION and truck equipment. Citadel Machinery will pay finders fee to anyone locating construction or trucking equipment for sale. Large fleets preferred 1-800-847-4046.

Azteca Complex APARTMENTS
910 E. Jones
★ NOW LEASING ★
1, 2 or 3 Bedrooms
We have Rent Assistance for qualified tenants (agricultural workers)
For more information, call (806) 647-3406 Night 647-2677
Miguel Velasquez, Manager



18-Services

Dimmitt Ready Mix & Construction

Commercial & Residential
 ■ Septic Systems
 ■ Plumbing

Licensed, Bonded and Insured

Call 647-3171

George's Exxon FULL SERVICE

Oil Changes
 Car Washes

647-4641

George Lopez 402 N. Broadway

FREE

Pregnancy Test
 Confidential Counseling
 Problem Pregnancy Center
 505 E. Park Ave., Hereford
 Call 364-2027 or 364-5299 (Michelle)

CELLULARONE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Due to the tremendous growth and continuing expansion, Cellular One is currently seeking qualified outside sales professionals to join the executive sales team.

Cellular One seeks responsible, enthusiastic and motivated individuals with a positive attitude and a commitment to excellence in sales performance and customer service.

The compensation package combines the stability of a base salary + a commission and bonus structure. Full benefit package offered. Qualified individuals should submit cover letter and resume to:

Cellular One
 2215 W. 5th
 Plainview, TX 79072

EOE

Professional Service with Hometown Care

A-1 Roofing

Jerry Jeffries, Owner

RESIDENTIAL and COMMERCIAL
 All Types Roofing
 Wood-Shake-Composition-Asphalt-Metal
 Wood Specialist
 GENERAL HOME REPAIR
 Competitive Prices
 Work Guaranteed

Hart, TX 79043
 806-938-2701 • Mobile 647-6917

20-Help Wanted

SAVON—Representatives needed. No door-to-door required. Potential \$100-\$1,200 monthly. Independent representative, 1-800-236-0041. 20-18-4tc

LIGHT TRUCK MECHANIC: Full time position available for aggressive and ambitious person. Must have own tools and a valid Texas driver's license with a good record. Good pay and benefits for the right person. 806-372-2284. 20-21-1tc

DELIVER HOSPICE nursing in your own community. Gain professional growth by delivery and supervision of nursing care for clients in their home. Seeking core nurse to work closely with local physicians and medical community. Dedication very important to fulfill needs of terminally ill patients. Full orientation provided. Above average salary and benefits offered to right person. Please call 647-2060 or 1-800-675-8972. 20-20-2tc

21-Wanted, Misc.

I WOULD LIKE TO BUY your used gold jewelry—broken, worn out or otherwise. Call 647-3250, evenings. 21-1-ttc

22-Notices

CASH REWARD for information leading to return of old "Erie" blacksmith vise. Stolen from my backyard. 647-2574. 22-20-2tp

WEIGHT WATCHERS is now meeting every Tuesday in Dimmitt. For more information please call 1-800-359-3131. 22-20-1tc

23-Lost & Found

FOUND: Set of car keys at the Expo after Harvest Days. Call 647-3123. 23-20-1tc

25-Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

The City of Dimmitt is requesting proposals and specifications on group health, life and accidental death and dismemberment benefits for eligible employees. Bid packets are available at City Hall, 200 East Jones Street. Bids will be received by City Manager Reeford Burrous, with intention to submit recommended bids to the governing board at its first meeting in September 1995 at 6:30 p.m. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept any bid deemed advantageous to the City of Dimmitt. 25-20-2tc

NOTICE OF SHERIFF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
 COUNTY OF CASTRO
 By virtue of Orders of Sale issued out of the Judicial District Court of Castro County in the following cases on the 3rd day of August, 1995, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell at 1:00 P.M. on the 5TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1995, which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the OFFICIAL door of the Courthouse of said CASTRO County, in the City of DIMMITT, Texas, the following described property located in CASTRO County, to-wit:

Cause No. 94-04-B6751 CASTRO COUNTY VS. CALDERA, JUAN
 TRACT 1: All of Lot Number Twelve (12), Block Number Twenty-eight (28), Original Town of Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas

TRACT 2: All of Lot Number Eleven (11), Block Number Twenty-eight (28), Original Town of Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas

Levied on the 7th day of August, 1995 as the property of said Defendants to satisfy the judgments rendered in the above styled and numbered cases, together with interest at 10 per cent per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of CITY OF DIMMITT, DIMMITT INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, CASTRO COUNTY EDUCATION DISTRICT FOR DIMMITT I.S.D. AND CASTRO COUNTY.
 GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 7TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1995.

C D FITZGEARLD
 Sheriff, CASTRO County, Texas
 By JERRY W. JANSA
 25-19-3tc

NOTICE OF SHERIFF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
 COUNTY OF CASTRO
 By virtue of Orders of Sale issued out of the Judicial District Court of Castro County in the following cases on the 3rd day of August, 1995, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell at 1:00 P.M. on the 5TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1995, which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the OFFICIAL door of the Courthouse of said CASTRO County, in the City of DIMMITT, Texas, the following described property located in CASTRO County, to-wit:

Cause No. 94-05-B6795 CASTRO COUNTY VS. PENA, LUIS
 All of Lot Number Nine (9) in Block Number Fifty-four (54), of the Original Town of Dimmitt, In Castro County, Texas

Levied on the 7th day of August, 1995 as the property of said Defendants to satisfy the judgments rendered in the above styled and numbered cases, together with interest at 10 per cent per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of CITY OF DIMMITT, DIMMITT INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, CASTRO COUNTY EDUCATION DISTRICT FOR DIMMITT I.S.D. AND CASTRO COUNTY.
 GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 7TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1995.

C D FITZGEARLD
 Sheriff, CASTRO County, Texas
 By JERRY W. JANSA
 25-19-3tc

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH SERVICES

The Texas Department of Health (department), Bureau of Women and Children, is accepting Requests for Proposals (RFPs) for the provision of maternal and child health services to women and children currently being served by TDH regional clinics in specified areas of the State. Services include prenatal care, family planning, preventive and primary child health care, and case management. RFPs are due by September 5, 1995, and notification of awards will be made by September 15, 1995. Contracts will be awarded for an 11 month period of time beginning October 1, 1995, through August 31, 1996. Service areas in the Panhandle and South Plains, for which RFPs are currently being accepted, include the following: Dallam, Lubbock, Moore, Collingsworth, Hansford, Hale, Garza, and Castro Counties.

The department reserves the right to reject any or all RFPs if necessary. Interested parties should contact: James K. Morgan, M.D., M.P.H., Texas Department of Health, Public Health Region 1, 1109 Kemper Street, Lubbock, Texas 79403, 806-767-0479. 25-21-1tc

25-Legal Notices

The Castro County Proposed Budget for 1995-1996 will be on file in the Castro County District and County Clerk's office on Monday, Sept. 4, 1995. The public hearing for the 1995-1996 proposed budget will be held on Sept. 11, 1995 at 1:30 p.m. in the Castro County Commissioners Courtroom. The effective tax rate will be set following the adoption of the budget.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED SALARIES AND ALLOWANCES CASTRO COUNTY ELECTED OFFICERS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1996

Position	Budget FY 1995	Supplement FY 1995	Budget FY 1996	Supplement FY 1996
County Judge	\$24,756	\$6,000	\$25,776	\$6,000
County Sheriff	\$23,616	\$1,200	\$24,636	\$1,200
Tax Assessor/Coll.	\$22,980		\$24,000	
Treasurer	\$22,980		\$24,000	
Clerk	\$22,980		\$24,000	
Justice of Peace	\$20,940		\$21,960	
Commissioners	\$17,244		\$18,264	
Constable	\$14,292		\$15,312	

Officials are reimbursed for official travel by personal transportation at: \$.28 per mile. 25-21-1tc

County youths qualify for national tractor pull

Twelve Castro County youths are on the way to Omaha, Neb., after placing either first or second in the state pedal tractor pull Saturday at Lockney.

Those advancing to nationals are Whit Whitaker and Will Whitaker, both of Hart; Caitlin Huseman, Karis Kleman, Holly Kleman, Alan Gerber and Susan Kern, all of Nazareth; and Matthew Sanders, Shelley Paxton, Justina Navarro, Houston Sutton and Chauncey Gilbreath, all of Dimmitt.

A total of 155 youngsters between the ages of 4 and 12 competed in the state pull at Lockney, with first and second place winners in the boys' and girls' divisions earning trips to the national pull.

Here's how the local youths fared at the state pull:

4-YEAR-OLDS

Girls: 1. Caitlin Huseman of Nazareth.

Boys: 1. Whit Whitaker of Hart, 2. Will Whitaker of Hart and 3. Sage Black of Hart.

5-YEAR-OLDS

Girls: 1. Danielle Venable of Olton, 2. Karis Kleman of Nazareth and 3. Leah Ford of Lockney.

Boys: 1. John Capps of Crowell, 2. Tanner Morris of Lockney and 3. Hunter Buckles of Stratford.

6-YEAR-OLDS

Girls: 1. Holly Kleman of Nazareth, 2. Chauncey Gilbreath of Dimmitt and 3. Meagan Igo of Plainview.

Boys: 1. Joshua Landrum of Plainview, 2. Houston Sutton of Dimmitt and 3. Waylan Bolin of Stamford.

7-YEAR-OLDS

Girls: 1. Trinity Ford of Lockney, 2. Reagan Heflin of Floydada and 3. Hannah Moss of Memphis.

Boys: 1. Alan Gerber of Naza-

reth, 2. Jamar Landrum of Plainview and 3. Brance Wilson of Lockney.

8-YEAR-OLDS

Girls: 1. Diedre Tarver of Stratford, 2. Ashley Brock of Lockney and 3. Skye Leathers of Olton.

Boys: 1. Dustin Synatschk of Springlake, 2. Junior Saucedo of Olton and 3. Mark Ford of Lockney.

9-YEAR-OLDS

Girls: 1. Shelley Paxton of Dimmitt, 2. Justina Navarro of Dimmitt and 3. Kimberly Brockman of Nazareth.

Boys: 1. Kenneth Benton of Crowell, 2. Kirk Wilson of Lockney and 3. Ty Arjona of Lockney.

10-YEAR-OLDS

Girls: 1. Michelle McFadden of Olton, 2. Monik Molina of Plainview and 3. Chelsea Ayala of Littlefield.

Boys: 1. Matthew Sanders of Dimmitt, 2. Kylan Hall of Olton and 3. Caleb Moss of Memphis.

11-YEAR-OLDS

Girls: 1. Jenna Ford of Lockney, 2. Susan Kern of Nazareth and 3. Marsha Black of Nazareth.

Boys: 1. Kyle Miller of Plainview, 2. Chad Hunt of Lubbock and 3. Joshua Williams of Dimmitt.

12-YEAR-OLDS

Girls: 1. Jenne Wesley of Plainview, 2. Erin Ralsont of Floydada and 3. Holly Arjona of Lockney.

Boys: 1. Matthew Truelock of Paducah, 2. Khaz Heads of Plainview and 3. Rowdy Derryberry.

FFA class studying home improvement

Repairing picket fences and performing small home repair jobs are lessons students in one Dimmitt High School FFA class have been learning this year.

The FFA Home Improvement class has been working in the community since school started, and the class plans to continue with the tasks.

Their first job was to repair the Paxtons's picket fence, with the entire class participating in replacing pickets and repairing the gates.

The class is learning to do small

repair jobs by themselves. Small odd-and-end repairs can end up costing homeowners a fortune. This class is designed to teach the students to do these jobs themselves at a lower cost.

Members of the class are Brent Portwood, Wesley Mays, Bryan Portwood, Drew Musick, Justin Damron, Drue Jennings, Chris Paxton, Nick Gonzales, Julia McDonald, Will Sanders, Chad Rogers, Greg Fuller, Tye Baca, Coby Summers, Cory Lust, Adam Mondragon and Dan Matthews.

RATTLESNAKE ROUND-UP!

ALLSUP'S

Instantly Win Up To \$5,000 Cash!

Weekly Drawings To Win Free Gas For a Year!



Win A 1995 Ford F-150 Super Cab XLT!

DIMITT PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SEPT. 2, 1995

ATTENTION CUSTOMERS!!!

Our Rattlesnake Round-up game will be coming to a close in the next week. We still have tickets available for the next week. **Be sure to turn in all your winning tickets soon.**

SAVE ON COCA-COLA
12 OZ. CANS, 6 PACK
\$1.79

ALLSUP'S CANADIAN BACON, EGG & BISCUIT FOR ONLY
99¢

BLACK LABEL HORMEL BACON 1 LB. PKG.
\$1.49

SUNSHINE HYDROX OR VIENNA FINGERS 16 OZ.
\$2.49

SAVE ON ALLSUP'S HOT LINKS FOR ONLY
69¢

SHURFINE DRY DOG FOOD 20 LB. BAG
\$4.49

SAVE ON CUDDLES DIAPERS 26 CT. MED OR 20 CT. LGE.
\$4.99

ALL VARIETIES LAY'S OR WAVY LAY'S® REGULAR \$1.49
99¢

DECKER MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG.
59¢

GAS FOR A YEAR WINNERS:
 Bobby Langston • Plainview, TX.
 Leroy Bray • Gallup, N.M.
 Helen Sutton • Hobbs, N.M.
 J.M. Moss • Roswell, N.M.
 Kathleen Ferguson • Merkel, TX.
 Kaye Price • Loving, N.M.
 Antonio Medina • Ballinger, TX.
 Kelly Raber • Spur, TX.
 James Loyd • Abilene, TX.

CASH WINNERS:
 Maria Pennington • Petersburg, TX. \$1000
 Bernice Freeman • Seagraves, TX. \$1000
 Frances Collier • Plainview, TX. \$500
 Joe Cisneros • Alamogordo, N.M. \$500
 Jose Garcia • Santa Fe, N.M. \$500
 Becky Hill • Spur, TX. \$500
 Kenneth Hughes • Eunice, N.M. \$500
 Gloria Ramon • Abilene, TX. \$500
 Edward Gonzalez • Tahoka, TX. \$500
 Belia Aquilar • Hereford, TX. \$500
 Robin Rumfield • Carlsbad, N.M. \$500

No Purchase Necessary. Game begins May 28, 1995 and ends August 18, 1995. Official Rules and game piece available at participating ALLSUP'S locations or by sending a SASE to "RATTLESNAKE ROUND-UP", P.O. Box 1277, Lynnwood WA 98046-1277 by August 18, 1995. Game open to legal WA, OK and TX residents. Void where prohibited.

Every Ticket Can Win!

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.

CLASSIFIED

24-Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
 We would like to thank everyone for supporting our son, Nicholas, and the Khiva Shrine Temple by purchasing tickets for the Amarillo Baby Pageant. The winner of the trip for two to Cancun Mexico was Lisa Sanchez from Clayton, New Mexico.
 Thanks again for your support!
 BOBBY and MARLENE MARTINEZ
 24-21-1tp

CARD OF THANKS
 A big THANKS to everyone who stopped by and helped me celebrate my 80th birthday, also for all the cards and gifts I received.
 ALLIE TISDALE
 24-21-1tp

25-Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
 The undersigned hereby give notice of application to Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Private Club Permit Renewal to be located at FM 2392 So. Side 9 W. Hwy. 385 Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Country Club of Dimmitt/Private Club, Inc.
 BETTY A. McCLURE,
 President
 JAMES DOUGLAS PROFFITT,
 Vice President
 SHELLY C. NUTT,
 Secretary
 25-21-2tc

25-Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

The Castro County Proposed Budget for 1995-1996 will be on file in the Castro County District and County Clerk's office on Monday, Sept. 4, 1995. The public hearing for the 1995-1996 proposed budget will be held on Sept. 11, 1995 at 1:30 p.m. in the Castro County Commissioners Courtroom. The effective tax rate will be set following the adoption of the budget.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED SALARIES AND ALLOWANCES CASTRO COUNTY ELECTED OFFICERS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1996

Position	Budget FY 1995	Supplement FY 1995	Budget FY 1996	Supplement FY 1996
County Judge	\$24,756	\$6,000	\$25,776	\$6,000
County Sheriff	\$23,616	\$1,200	\$24,636	\$1,200
Tax Assessor/Coll.	\$22,980		\$24,000	
Treasurer	\$22,980		\$24,000	
Clerk	\$22,980		\$24,000	
Justice of Peace	\$20,940		\$21,960	
Commissioners	\$17,244		\$18,264	
Constable	\$14,292		\$15,312	

Officials are reimbursed for official travel by personal transportation at: \$.28 per mile. 25-21-1tc

Obituaries

Jo Gregory

Services for Elizabeth Jo Gregory, 85, of Dimmitt, were held Friday afternoon at Fourth and Bedford Street Church of Christ in Dimmitt with Ronnie Parker, former pastor; Harry Riggs, pastor; and Dean Wiseman officiating.

Burial followed in Westlawn Memorial Park under the direction of Foskey Funeral Home of Dimmitt.

Mrs. Gregory died at 7 a.m. on Aug. 22 in Amarillo after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Goree and lived in Lamesa before moving to Dimmitt in 1923. She graduated from Dimmitt High School in 1927 and married A.E. "Jack" Gregory on Sept. 16, 1928, in Dimmitt. He died in 1971. She was a member of the Plains Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Senior Citizens Bridge Club and Church of Christ. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include three sons, Dr. Carroll Gregory of Nacogdoches, Bill Gregory of Dimmitt and Don Gregory of Amarillo.; nine grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Jack Miller, Don Moore, Bobby Jones, Don Carpenter, Donald Wright, Winston Waggoner and Ben Scott.

The family requests memorials be to Westlawn Memorial Park, 615 Andrews, Dimmitt TX 79027.

Sister Benedict Marie Borgerding

Sister Benedict Marie Borgerding, who served Holy Family Church in Nazareth and taught at the Nazareth Independent School District for several years, died Sunday.

Services were held Wednesday at St. Scholastica Monastery in Fort Smith, Ark., with burial following in the Monastery Cemetery. Rev. Eugene Luke, O.S.B., was the principal celebrant and homilist. Sister Elise Forst, prioress, conducted the committal service.

Sister Benedict Marie was born Feb. 20, 1910, in Scranton, Ark. She had been a member of St. Scholastica Monastery for 70 years. She served 49 years as an elementary and secondary teacher in private and parochial schools in Charleston, Center Ridge and Fort Smith, Ark., and Pilot Grove, Missouri. She taught in Nazareth for 23 years, from 1942-45 and again from 1956-76. She also served as a part-time principal at Nazareth.

Since 1976, Sister Benedict Marie has been a commissioned parish worker in St. Benedict Parish at Subiaco, Ark. Among her duties were director of the religious education program, scripture study program and director of the R.C.I.A. program. In addition to leadership roles in her monastic community of St. Scholastica's, she performed leadership roles in the diocesan religious education program and the scripture study program. She was an active member in the Catholic Women's Union Organization, the National Catholic Daughters, the Diocesan Council of Women Religious, Delta Kappa Gamma, and locally she served as an officer in the Logan County Historical Society.

Survivors include her religious community and an extended family of nieces and nephews.

Mickey Dan Cornett

Memorial services for Mickey Dan Cornett, 63, of Amarillo, brother of Don Cornett of Dimmitt, were held Friday afternoon in Central Church of Christ in Amarillo with Scottye Ratliff and Glen Walton officiating.

A private burial followed in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo under the direction of Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler Gordon • Blackburn Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. Cornett died Aug. 22. He was born in Silvertown. He married Patricia Purvis in 1953 at Texas City. He had been a retail pharmacist for 30 years and worked at Northwest Texas Hospital for the past 12 years. He was a member of the Central Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Dr. John Todd Cornett of Amarillo and David Cornett of Atlanta; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Cornett of Silvertown; a sister, Brenda Patton of Silvertown; a brother, Don Cornett of Dimmitt; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, Texas 79176-0001.

Juanita Buntin

Juanita "Tootsie" Hutchison Buntin, 73, of Amarillo, died Tuesday. She was the sister of Laverne Bates of Dimmitt.

Services were held Friday in Robison Chapel of the Plains at First Christian Church with Dr. Douglas B. Skinner, senior minister, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Buntin was born in Swisher County and she moved to Amarillo in 1939. She graduated from Draughon's Business College. She married George Thomas Jack Buntin in 1953 at Tucumcari, N.M. He died in 1990. She was a member of the First Christian Church and the Loyalty Sunday School class.

Survivors include three sisters, Bates, Helen Ham of Amarillo and Betty Morton of Dumas.

The family requests memorials be to First Christian Church, 3001 Wolfli, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

Ronny Stokes

Services for Ronny Stokes, 52, of Opelika, Ala., son of Ioma Stokes of Dimmitt and brother of Sue Hawkins of Hart, were held Wednesday morning in Jeffcoat Chapel with Rev. Bob Baggett officiating.

Burial followed in Garden Hills under the direction of Jeffcoat Funeral Home.

Mr. Stokes died Sunday at East Alabama Medical Center in Opelika.

He was born Jan. 31, 1943. He lived in Lubbock before moving to Alabama. He was a Shriner, a member of the Elks Club, Lions Club and First Baptist Church of Opelika. He was a court reporter for Lee County.

Survivors include his wife, Brooka Y. Stokes of Opelika; two sons, Glenn Stokes and Carl Stokes, both of Montgomery, Ala.; his mother, Ioma Stokes of Dimmitt; a sister, Sue Hawkins of Hart; two brothers Jim Stokes of Reno, Nev., and Lee Stokes of Albuquerque, N.M.; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society.

John E. Cusher

John E. Cusher, 57, of Summerfield, died at 7:35 p.m. Wednesday in St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo after a lengthy illness.

Services were held Saturday at Hess Baptist Church in Hess, Okla., with Rev. William Davis, pastor, officiating.

Mr. Cusher was born in Watson, Okla. He moved to Dimmitt in 1985 from Altus, Okla. He was a cowboy at Bar G Feedyard in Summerfield for the past seven years. He was a Baptist.

He was preceded in death by a son, Sam Cusher, in 1990.

Survivors include two daughters, Cindy and Anita Cusher of Pickets, Okla.; six sons, Don, Roger, Cody and Dakota, all of Altus, Okla.; Joe Ray Cusher of Tyler and Mike Cusher of Hereford; two sisters, Juylene Ice of Pauls Valley, Okla., and Geraldine Woodard of Altus; and seven grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Cotton Flatt, Terry Hall, Wesley Cusher Jr., Cotton Maddox, Randy Johnson and Mike Hansard.

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society.

George Estrada

George Estrada, 92, of Hart, died at 7:48 p.m. Saturday in Hart after a lengthy illness.

Services were held Tuesday at St. John's Catholic Church in Hart with Father Guillermo Morales, pastor, officiating.

Burial followed in Hart Cemetery under the direction of Foskey Funeral Home of Dimmitt.

Born in Gonzales on March 12, 1903, Mr. Estrada had lived in Lockney before moving to Hart in 1960. He married Maria Tenorio on Feb. 28, 1958, in Plainview. He was a Catholic and a member of the Cursillistas.

He was preceded in death by a son, Juan Martinez in 1972; and by a sister and three brothers.

Survivors include three sons, Alfred Tenorio and Martin Estrada, both of Hart, and Steve Tenorio of Lubbock; and two daughters, Lupe Quilimaco of Mathis and Janie Morales of Hart; 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



CLASS OF '85—Dimmitt High School's 1985 grads gathered during the Harvest Days celebration for their 10-year reunion. In addition to taking in Harvest Days activities, they enjoyed lunch, a golf scramble and dinner at the Country Club. Women, from left, are Kelly Small Navarrete of Amarillo, Susanne Ward Vernon of Austin, Tama West Lassiter of Hereford, Carla Frye McGee of Lubbock, Neomi Barrera Perez of Dimmitt, Kyla Boozer Riley of Dimmitt, Stacy Jackson Haradge of Hale Center, Tricia Touchstone Campbell of Muleshoe, Jodi Stone Dominguez of Amarillo, Diane Balderas Snitker

of Dimmitt and Gloria Lopez Hinojosa of Dimmitt. Men, from left, are Charlie Perez of Dimmitt, Scott Hays of Simpsonville, S.C., Nathan Nelson of Houston, Ray Cameron of Amarillo, Bruce Bryant of Farwell, Raul Ramos of Dimmitt, Bobby Nino of Hereford and Ricky McKay of Turkey. Also attending but not pictured were Tammy McMillon Heard, Ricky Enriquez and Bobby Martinez of Dimmitt, Maria Sanchez Rodriguez of San Antonio, Alex Lopez of Plainview, and Soltero and Susan Mireles Ramos of Amarillo.

Photo by Garner Ball

Large wasps invade area cidada

A very large wasp, the "cicada killer," is making its annual summer appearance on the South Plains, said Greta Schuster, Extension Agent-Pest Management for Castro and Lamb Counties.

This wasp is the largest in our area, being about 1 1/2 inches in length. Fortunately, this wasp is much more interested in stinging cicadas than people.

They often can be seen flying and carrying paralyzed cicadas back to their nests in the ground.

The wasps excavate a tunnel into the soil at an angle for a distance of one to three feet. The main tunnel ends in a number of branches and cells. The burrow may be dug during the day or night.

The excavation will often result in a large mound of dirt. The burrow

entrances are left open during provisioning of the nest and may never be closed except when the wasps' entire job is completed.

Depending upon their size, from one to four cicadas are provisioned in each underground cell. The female lays an egg on the last cicada she places in a cell. As many as four females may provision a single nest simultaneously although only one of them made the initial excavation.

The wasp larva which hatches

from the egg has a cicada meal waiting. After consuming the cicadas provisioned in a cell, the wasp larva remains underground until the following July when the adult wasp emerges again to repeat the cycle.

Cicada killers are not aggressive and seldom attack humans. The males are not capable of stinging. Only the females can sting.

Cicada killers are considered beneficial insects because they prey on cicadas. However, they can sometimes be present in sufficient number to be a nuisance.

Police Calls

A 35-year-old Dimmitt man received a 60-day probated sentence on a charge of theft by check after being arrested by Dimmitt police and spending three nights in the county jail.

County Judge Irene Miller also fined the man \$100 plus \$220 in court costs and placed him on two years' probation. The terms of his probation include taking a money-management course and performing community service.

Dimmitt police arrested two men on public intoxication charges during the week.

A 21-year-old was jailed on one count and was ordered by Justice of the Peace Marshall Young to pay a \$200 fine after pleading guilty.

A 19-year-old was picked up on three outstanding PI warrants, and also pleaded guilty. Young ordered him to pay a \$500 fine.

Sheriff's officers arrested a 54-year-old Hart woman on a charge of tampering with government records.

The Sheriff's Dept. also picked up a 41-year-old Hart man on arrest warrants out of Deaf Smith and Hale Counties.

Dimmitt police investigated five assault complaints during the week.

One involved assault with a knife in the 400 block of Northwest Fifth Street about 2 a.m. Tuesday. The victim was a 30-year-old man.

Two Dimmitt High School students, both female, complained of being assaulted by fist in the 600 block of Northwest Fifth Monday evening.

A 34-year-old woman complained Monday afternoon that she had been grabbed by the neck; the incident occurred in the 100 block

of Front Street.

A 15-year-old girl complained of being assaulted Saturday in a family dispute in the 1100 block of West Bedford.

Dimmitt police also are investigating a report of possible abuse of children in the 600 block of Southwest Fifth Street. The complaint was filed Friday afternoon.

Two cases of vandalism were reported during the week.

Miguel Velasquez, manager of the Azteca Complex, reported Friday that someone had damaged two storm doors and ripped out a window screen, causing total damage estimated at \$185.

A 21-year-old Dimmitt man reported at 1:30 a.m. Sunday that someone had thrown a bottle at the windshield of his pickup while it was parked at the Country Arms Apartments in the 200 block of Northwest Eleventh Street. Damage was estimated at \$400.

Maria Torres, 85, reported to police last Thursday afternoon that someone had stolen her husband's garden hoe from their back yard at 405 NW Sixth St.



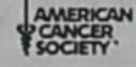
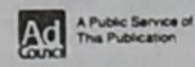
Church Happenings

First Christian Church

The lesson for the Wednesday Bible study on Sept. 6 will cover the last half of Revelation. The study begins at 7 p.m., and everyone is welcome to attend.

"We will be adding a pre-school class to our Sunday School, starting Sept. 10, and we want to encourage the little ones to come out and learn more about Jesus," said minister Jim Hardwick. "Now that we're back-to-school, let's get back-to-church, too."

GET A MAMMOGRAM. CALL 1-800-ACS-2345



More about DISD...

(Continued from Page 1)

for school administration (\$450,640), 4.20% for extracurricular activities (\$362,218), 3.74% for general administration (\$320,517), 3.25% for student transportation (\$279,154), 2.64% for guidance and counseling (\$226,608), and 2.34% for instructional administration (\$200,541).

According to DISD Business Manager Johnny Hill, only 27% of the school district's revenue will come from local taxes (\$2,350,442), with investments, penalties, interest and miscellaneous income hiking the local-sources revenue to \$2,697,260.

The state will contribute 53.4% of the budget (\$4,585,884), while federal sources will provide 13% (\$1,117,321). Miscellaneous "other resources" will yield \$180,000 to round out the anticipated revenue, Hill said.

"This is one of the tightest budgets we've had in years," Miller commented.



MEET THE BOBCATS--The Dimmitt High School Cheerleaders give a big cheer for the Bobbies and Bobcats last Thursday at Bobcat Stadium. The event was sponsored by the Dimmitt Athletic Booster Club

to introduce the Bobbies Cross Country teams and the Bobcat Football teams to the public. Home-made ice cream was served afterward.

Photo by Linda Maxwell